

British Naval Squadron to Far East

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Assess Them Now

Reports from the courthouse and the city hall indicate that Hempstead county is short of money and would like some help from the City of Hope in taking care of the electric bill it owes the municipal water & light plant. Money matters are always difficult between such blood-brothers as city and county governments.

However, I know a way the county government can do something to help itself.

New Industries Are Predicted by Gov. Adkins

Governor Gives 10-Months Report on Industrial Activities

LITTLE ROCK — Reporting on the authorization of \$250,000 worth of defense industries for Arkansas by the federal government, Governor Homer Adkins Monday predicted that additional huge industries would be established in the state both during the defense emergency and after the close of the war.

The Governor made public a comprehensive report on his participation in Arkansas industrial sales campaign which has resulted in the industries authorized thus far. He warmly praised various state departments, the Arkansas Congressional delegation, the State Defense Council, Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups and individuals throughout the state for rendering "fine assistance" in the sales campaign.

During the 10 months covered by the report, the Governor said, the office of chief executive has been nearer that of wartime Governor than at any time since 1917-18.

"Our efforts to mobilize the State's resources for National Defense constitute but one phase of the extraordinary duties of the executive department in these days of emergency," he said.

War-Time Aspects

"At least 60 per cent of my working hours—and very frequently they have around the clock—have been devoted to the war-time aspects of the office. From both a military and civil standpoint the Governor's office in Arkansas is in every one of the 17 states, has been field office connected to General Headquarters in Washington."

Although he and his staff have put forth "our best effort, I regret to say," the report continued, "that there has not been time for many of the things I have sincerely planned back in August 1940 when Hitler had not yet conquered the whole of the European continent, invaded Russia and held up the menacing threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere."

"I refer to the wish, often expressed in my campaign, to be 'at home' to every citizen in the state at any time. I have tried to see as many persons as was humanly possible. I have personally interviewed hundreds of people for the positions of greater responsibility in my administration organization. I have personally conferred with as many others as time permitted. I regret that the pressing duties of the day have not permitted me to see everyone who has sought an interview."

"I sincerely hope that the national defense effort soon will be fully organized, the crisis dissipated and our daily activities returned to normal. However, until that day arrives, the extraordinary affairs of our national and our state security, and the extraordinary affairs of our state government, must have the first call upon my time."

Drive for Aluminum

The report, a 3,500 word document presented as a sort of diary on his activities beginning in September, 1940, revealed that he began, to push the State's claim for aluminum industries in Arkansas as early as October last. Concerning the two huge aluminum plants recently authorized by the Office of Production Management, to be operated by the Aluminum Company of America, the Governor said they represented perhaps the most far-reaching benefit to the state because their location, near the source of the nation's greatest bauxite deposits, would encourage the establishment of many and varied industries in peace time for the manufacture of the thousands of articles made from the metal.

"Arkansas today is finding its rightful place both in the drive toward National Preparedness and in the national economy," the Governor stated in his introduction to the report. "It's vast storehouse of natural resources and the high calibre and integrity of its citizenry have at last been recognized in their proper perspective by the nation."

The story of selling Arkansas to the nation, and especially to the

(Continued on Page Two)

32 4-H Club Members to State Rally

Leave for Fayetteville 5 a. m.
Monday; Will Return Friday

Thirty-two Hempstead county 4-H club boys and girls left Hope at 5 o'clock Monday morning for the annual 4-H club state rally at Fayetteville which is held at the University of Arkansas this week.

Traveling in a steel-bodied bus owned by Robert Garrett of Shover Springs, the Hempstead delegation will go to Fayetteville by way of De Queen and Fort Smith; and will return by way of Little Rock and Hot Springs, arriving home Friday.

The 4-H boys group financed their trip by conducting concessions at 4-H club study days at the Experiment Station this summer. The cost of the trip will include \$75 for meat tickets and \$250 each for motel tickets.

While at Fayetteville the boys will camp with approximately 500 others in a large tent. The girls will use the women's field house on the University Campus for their sleeping quarters, with all taking meals in the University dining room.

Billy Rider of Patmos and James Ratcliff of Patmos are members of the State Folk Dancing Committee and will entertain the entertainment during the conference with play party games. The Hempstead County group has appeared at the annual visiting day at the Experiment Station, 4-H club visiting days and on other occasions during the summer. The play party games, featured by the local group are:

"Roll Old Dinah,"
"Shoe Tang Shoe,"
"Going to London,"

Game Participants:
Those attending the convention and taking part with the games, in addition to Clifford Cox and James Ratcliff are:

David Edwards, Blevins; John Moscos, McCaskill; Billy Schmitt, Washington; J. D. Duke, Hope; Billy Rider; Patmos; Georgia Ruth Dudgey, Washington; Maureen Hulsey, Washington.

Irene Morton, Washington; Margaret Schmitt, Hope; Bernice Salesberry, Washington; Glynn Black, Patmos; Francis Huett, Patmos; Mary Dale Hollis, Patmos.

Ernie Collins, Gordon Butler and Wayne Hunkabec all of Springhill 4-H club will represent Hempstead County in the dairy judging contest. J. D. Duke will represent the group in junior-adult club activities.

Girls in Contests
4-H girls from Hempstead county will take part in the judging teams in the state contest. Eva Schmitt, Georgia Ruth Dudgey, Maureen Hulsey, and Gladene Morton of Washington will take part in the bread judging contest. Irene Morton and Arlene Burke, of DeAnn and Washington, will judge clothing. A judging team for food preservation will be: Pauline Samuels and Margaret Schmitt, Blevins; and Washington. Home Furnishings will be: Bernice Salesberry, Glynn Black, Francis Huett, and Mary Dale Hollis, Washington and Patmos. Girls who will take part in the style dress revue are: Margaret Danies, Pauline Samuels, and Arlene Burke, McCaskill, DeAnn and Blevins. Mildred Manning of McCaskill, will take part in a special feature of the Pageant as a soloist. Evelyn Rhodes of McCaskill will serve as one of the local leaders.

Today there is a strange inconsistency about these things. Some of the same people who have criticized the President for assuming too much power criticize in the same breath the efforts to control the price spiral as not having enough teeth, as almost indecisive. Some of the same people who criticized the destroyer-basins deal as arbitrary, now argue that in some way advantage is being taken of congress because the President has put squarely up to it this decision as to whether soldiers shall remain soldiers while the menace which nudes them soldiers continues to exist.

Lincoln once said to a military commander accused of seeking a military dictatorship, "Give us victories, and I will risk the dictatorship."

So today, Give us the action that will make us strong against any possible aggression, that will prevent inflation and avoid the obvious perils that surround us, and we will risk our freedom.

Nobody is going to take away American freedom, because Americans love it, and are resolutely determined to keep it.

So today, Give us the action that will make us strong against any possible aggression, that will prevent inflation and avoid the obvious perils that surround us, and we will risk our freedom.

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Army Trucks Leave for Camp Robinson

Capt. Melvin Amen, in charge of 43 enlisted men and 20 trucks from the 110th Quartermaster Regiment, 35th Division, who has been here since July 26 to help move farmers out of the Proving Ground area, returned Monday to Camp Robinson.

Capt. Amen received a captain's commission while in Hope.

Dr. Pipkin, LSU Dean, Succumbs

Educator Dies Monday in New Orleans Hotel

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Dr. Charles Wooten Pipkin, 41 dean of Louisiana State university graduate school and an authority in the field of political science, died in a hotel here Monday.

Dr. Pipkin joined LSU in 1925 and was made dean of the school in 1931.

He is survived by two brothers and three sisters, John G. Pipkin, District Judge, Edgar Malone Pipkin of Holcomb, Mrs. H. M. Owen of Little Rock, Mrs. Ella Pipkin Crocker of Arkadelphia and Mrs. E. P. Lindsey of Pine Bluff.

Typhoon Hits Island of Guam

No Deaths Reported but Damage Extensive

GUAM — (AP) — A typhoon swept past the island of Guam Monday causing extensive damage to the U. S. marine post here and to crops even greater than last November. No lives were reported lost.

The center of the typhoon was 10 miles east of Guam. In the low section of the island there was from 10 to 6 feet of water and communications went out early.

Approximately 500 persons were sheltered in the priest's parish house.

Great interest is being shown in the revival now in progress at the First Pentecostal church, the Rev. W. P. Graves announced Monday.

In spite of the bad weather a large crowd attended the meeting the past few days. The meet is being conducted by the Rev. M. W. Howard of Dallas, Texas.

Services are conducted each night throughout the week, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Forest Fete at Bradley Aug. 13

District Nine to Hold Event Week From Wednesday

The Arkansas Forestry Commission announced Monday that the annual Forest Festival for Protection Unit Nine would be held at Bradley, in Lafayette county, on Wednesday, August 13.

Last year 1500 people attended the Festival at Bradley, and this year a much larger crowd is expected to attend. The afternoon program starting at 2:00 p. m. consists of a series of contests in which everyone competes and in which prizes are awarded.

The night program starting at 8:30 p. m. consists of music, singing, prize awarding, speaking, and a free picture show.

Everyone is invited to come to the afternoon program, enter the contests and win a prize. Some of the contests are log chopping and sawing (men & women), nail driving, shoe kicking, hog calling, husband calling, skillet throwing, sack races, and other similar events. An added attraction this year will be an exhibition by Peter McLaren, America's Champion Axeman. People should bring their basket lunches to the afternoon program, eat their supper on the grounds, and stay for the night's entertainment.

Explained The moon, carrying with it a long, tapering shadow, passes between the earth and the sun 25 times in two years. The shadow passes above the North Pole 11 times, above the South Pole 11 times, but touches the earth only three times.

A Thought Then Peter opened his mouth, and said: Of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

No Feeling Persons being mauled and bitten by animals seldom feel pain during the attack, according to many big game hunters.

Negro Arrested Here on Robbery Charge

Answers on Comic Page

Thousands Are Killed in Nazi Drive to Kiev

British Believed to Be Preparing for Drive Into Finland

By the Associated Press
German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced to within 50 miles of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine the Russians admitted Monday while both sides told of new slaughter by the thousands in the 44-day-old struggle.

Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new successes on the vital central front guarding Moscow.

"The bulk of the Soviet armies trapped east of Smolensk are now destroyed and the remainder are facing dissolution."

Nazi dispatches said that 2,300 Russians were killed and thousands taken prisoners and 71 tanks captured in the north area.

This may have been the same action reported by the German high command which said 10,000 Red troops were captured west of Lake Beipus in Estonia on the northern front below Leningrad along with the capture of many tanks, cannons and supplies.

Russians Counter Claims
The Russians countered with the report that Soviet tank columns near "N" on the northwest front killed 1,000 Nazi soldiers and littered the battlefield with shell torn tanks, armored cars and field artillery.

On the diplomatic front Mussolini told Italians leaving for the Russo-German war theater "the lineup now is complete for a clash between two worlds," with Rome, Berlin and Tokyo on one side and London, Washington and Moscow on the other.

Mussolini's speech was disclosed Monday and was made July 29 as he reviewed blackshirt legions at Mantua, Italy.

Drive Into Finland
Meanwhile a flood of reports confirmed but officially unchallenged persisted in London that Britain soon would dispatch an expeditionary force to open a northern European front—possibly Finland.

London newspapers carried advices from Göteborg, Sweden, that large British naval forces were already in the Arctic.

On the African warfront the British Middle East command said that German and Italian troops were withdrawing from an advance in the 4-month old siege of a British garrison at Tobruk, Libya. Axis planes, however, were busy attacking other British strongholds in North Africa, killing 17 persons and wounding 50 in a raid on the Suez canal. Air alarms were sounded in several other British points.

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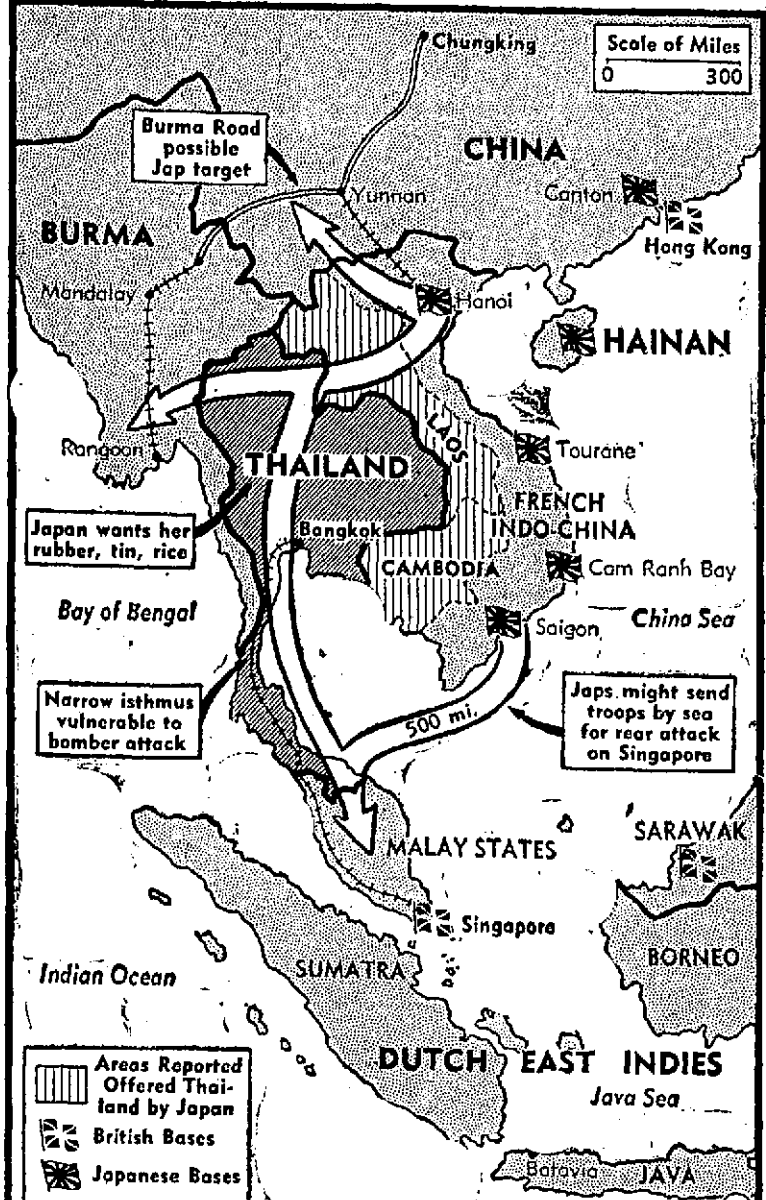
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Oriental War Grips Siam



Thailand (Siam), land of whirling dancing girls, is caught in the Far East war whirl as Japan seeks bases and economic concessions there. Map shows possible direction of Japanese attacks on, or through Thailand, which controls land routes to Singapore, Burma.

Carpenters Set Up Office Here

Union Office in Ark. Bank & Trust Co. Building

L. B. Sheppard, representative of the Little Rock A. F. of L. Carpenters and Joiners local which claims jurisdiction over union workers on the Southwestern Proving Ground project, has established offices in the old Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building, formerly occupied by the Hope Police department.

The A. F. of L. office, which will be maintained through the duration of the Proving Ground job, Monday was signing up workers for trial on the Proving Ground construction.

The Little Rock organization has been instructed to take in members from Hempstead county at an initial fee of \$10 per worker. Mr. Sheppard said. The fee will hold good during the construction period of the Proving Ground, with permission for county carpenters to form their own local after completion.

Outsiders who may have to be called in for work will be charged the regular fee of \$50, he said.

"Naturally residents of the Proving Ground area and other Hempstead county workers will be given preference on jobs if they prove they are qualified," Mr. Sheppard said.

"Under the special setup local carpenters will work one week to prove their qualifications and then be billed for their \$10 dues."

Approximately half of the carpenters now working on the project are union men, Mr. Sheppard said. He said he believed that about 500 carpenters will be needed on the job, possibly more than can be furnished by the five-county preference area. In that case others will have to be called in he said.

Against Tax Bill Provision

Committee Will Not Try to Raise Additional Tax

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Ways and Means committee declined Monday against making any efforts to raise additional compensating revenue if the house should eliminate from the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill the provision requiring all married couples to file joint income tax returns.

Elimination of the provision, which was criticized by President Roosevelt, would cut the loop considerably.

Guernsey Bonds Sell Over Par

3 3/4 % Bond Issue Purchased by Citizens Bank

At a meeting, held in the Office of the Hempstead County Supervisor, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, refunding bonds of the Guernsey school, to the amount of \$16,000, were sold 1 1/2 dollars above par by Satterfield Brothers & Co. of Little Rock, agents for the school district. The bonds, which carried 3 and three-fourths per cent interest, were purchased by the Citizens National Bank of Hope.

This is the first time that a rural school district in the state of Arkansas has been able to obtain such low rate of interest on a bond issue of this size, according to Satterfield Brothers, and that this is the best issue of this type that they have ever handled and the district is to be congratulated, they said.

Approximately three-fourths of this issue will be used to refund outstanding bonds now carrying a much higher rate of interest. The remainder will be used in the construction of additional buildings in the district.

The district has just completed a new negro school building which is one of the best negro schools in this section of the state. This building will enable the Guernsey schools to give the negro people of the district a full 12-grade high school. Transportation will be provided for the negro students. When the proposed additions have been completed at the main plant, the Guernsey Schools will have one of the most complete plants in the county. The rating of the school has been raised to class "B," which gives only one school in the county, Hope, a higher rating. Eugene Woodall of Hope is superintendent of the Guernsey schools.

Pigeon Air Force
An "air force" of more than a half million carrier pigeons for emergency purposes has been mobilized by Great Britain.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
August	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.68
October	17.10	17.10	16.88	16.90
December	17.21	17.40	16.88	17.08
January	17.18			17.06
March	17.31	17.53	17.21	17.22
May	17.53	17.51	17.20	17.25
July	17.17	17.17	17.17	17.17

NEW YORK

October	16.99	17.14	16.81	16.82
December	17.15	17.33	16.90	17.00
January	17.18	17.33	17.18	17.04
March	17.28	17.48	17.15	17.13
May	17.28	17.48	17.15	17.13
July	17.20	17.38	17.10	17.10

Middling Spot 17.47.

Considered a Counter Move Against Japan

Reports Battleship Heads Fleet Indicating Preparations for Events

By the Associated Press
A British naval squadron including the 20,600-ton battleship, Warspite, was reported without confirmation Monday to have been sighted in the Gulf of Siam, presumably countering a Japanese thrust into French Indo-China and toward other bases within striking distance of the British naval stronghold at Singapore.

At the same time Japan was reported to have taken new steps in the Far East crisis by cancelling ship departures for the U. S., leaving about 600 Americans citizens stranded in the island empire.

First in Years
The Warspite report, if true, indicated Britain's determination to meet any new threat with increased power. The Warspite, if in the Far East, is the first capital ship which the Royal navy has sent east of Suez in many years.

There was no explanation for Japanese action in suspending steamship communications with the United States.

Simultaneously the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Japanese foreign office, said the Japanese government next week was likely to invoke a complete national economic mobilization to cope with U. S. and British economic pressure.

2 Jap Ships in U. S.
While the steamship departures were cancelled two big Japanese liners in the United States' west coast ports prepared to go home.

At San Francisco the 15 million dollar Tautamuru discharged the last of a \$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk with emergency longshore crews working around the clock rushing aboard 1,000 barrels of fuel oil.

A Japanese tanker sailed empty, the second, to leave without cargo. At Seattle the S. S. Helanamaru also piled raw silk on the dock and posted a notice to sail as soon as loaded. The Asamumaru which left Honolulu last Friday with 140 American passengers aboard and a cargo of raw silk maintained radio silence.

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Experts Wrong on Russian War

Different Departments Keep President Informed

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — One of the duties of the department of government is to keep the President informed. When any vital issue arises, the experts go into high and grind away on statistics and knowledge until they have turned out a clear summary and their best conclusions. Often, it is from such memoranda of fact and probabilities that the policy of the United States is shaped.

Such a matter of vital importance arose when Germany marched on Russia. The experts went into their huddles and, from authorities on labor, agriculture, economics, political activity, industry and military and naval affairs, went memos to be stacked on the President's desk.

As nearly as I can find out, only one expert, out of all the score or more, even closely approximated the course of the Russian-German war so far. All the rest said, in effect, that the Nazis would do just what they said they would do, and in record time—annihilate the Russian armies and take everything they wanted short of the Volga river.

But this one fellow (I can't disclose his name) figured it differently. Roughly, his conclusions were that the

Be Ready to Carry Your Share of Defense Burden

By ALICA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Not to be outdone by other patriotic organizations and individuals, a famous beauty salon now offers its own answer to the ubiquitous question: "But what can I do to help with the national defense program?"

On the promise that healthy women with strong arms and backs will be a great deal more useful in times of emergency and stress than delicate little flowers who pass for beauty when walking uphill and cannot lift anything heavier than a loaf of bread, the salon outlines a program.

It includes the giving of exercise, posture and health courses to teach women how to carry heavy bundles without getting tired; how to push a heavily laden bicycle or other vehicle; how to carry one end of a stretcher without straining the back or running the risk of an abdominal rupture.

"The proper way to lift a heavy weight," the experts at the salon say, "is always to keep the knees bent slightly, the pelvis tucked under with the lower tip of the spine well forward and the ribs as high away from the hipbone as possible."

How to Escape Undue Strain

Keeping knees straight, they point out, arching the back and letting the lower tip of the spine stick out behind is likely to result in undue strain on the back or, worse yet, a rupture.

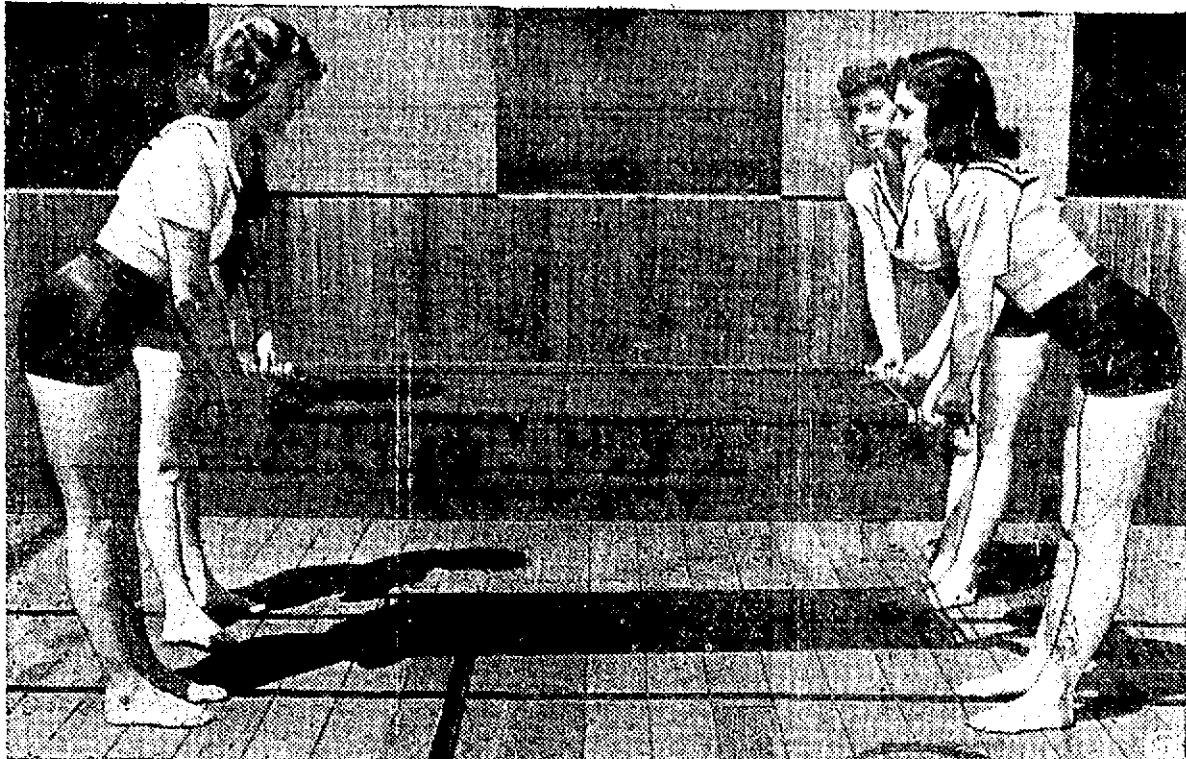
They go on to say that now is the time for every woman to begin doing exercises to strengthen the arms and pectoral muscles and those controlling the abdomen. Otherwise, she'll never be able to lift a pail of water or any other heavy object above her head. Before you scoff at the idea of women ever having to carry heavy objects, read again anything you can find on what women in England have to do these days.

"The only way to learn to walk miles without getting very tired is to begin right now—today—to walk at least two miles every day. At the end of the month, resolve to walk three miles a day," the salon advisors continue. "All walking should be done on the heels, with weight on the outside of the feet and toes pointed forward. Take big steps. And do not let the upper half of the body settle down into hip sockets. Keep chest high, stomach in, with lower ribs pulled up and away from hips."

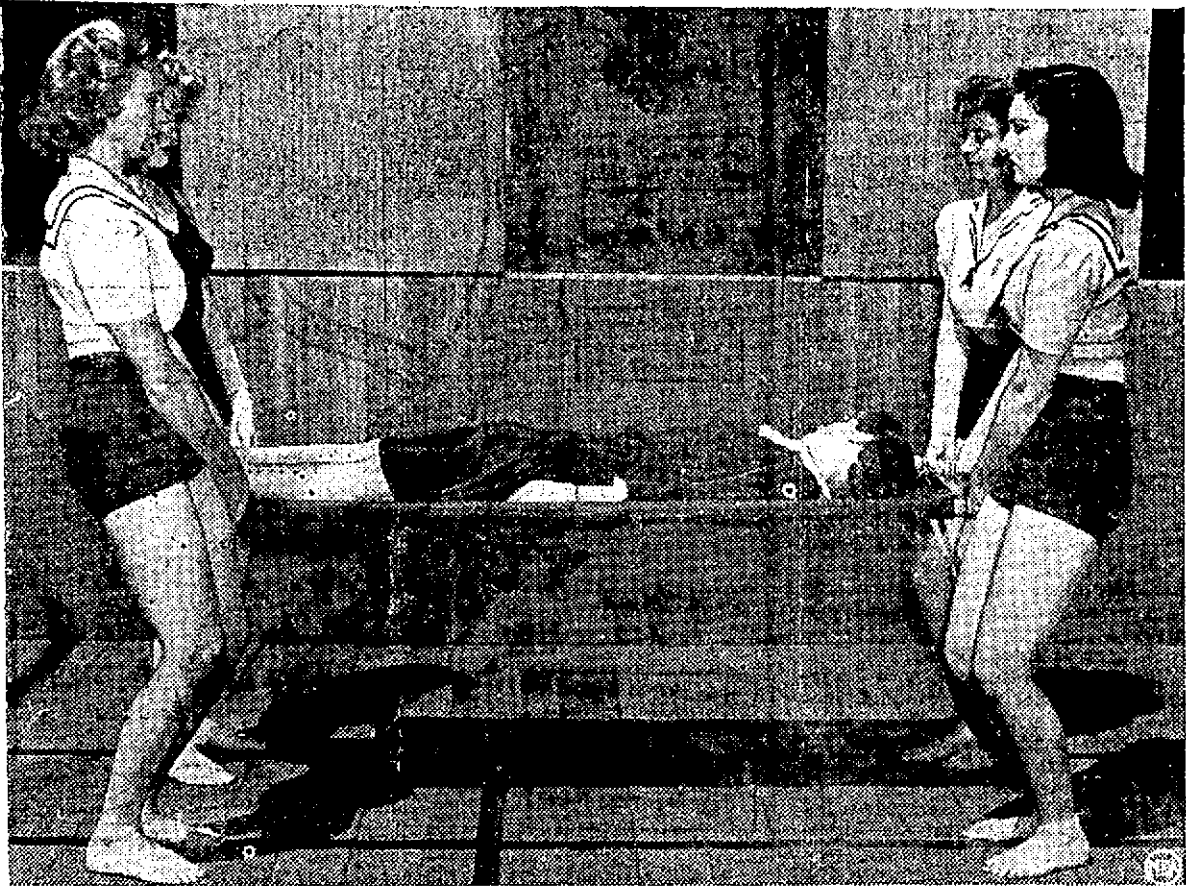
Learning to Carry Pack on Your Back

You can push a heavier load without danger of straining yourself if you will keep knees slightly bent, base of spine tucked under and center of the back pushed out—back as far as possible. When knees are straight and there is a deep hollow in the middle of the backbone, you cannot push as heavy a load. And even the lighter load that you can push may cause you to strain your back or rupture the abdominal wall.

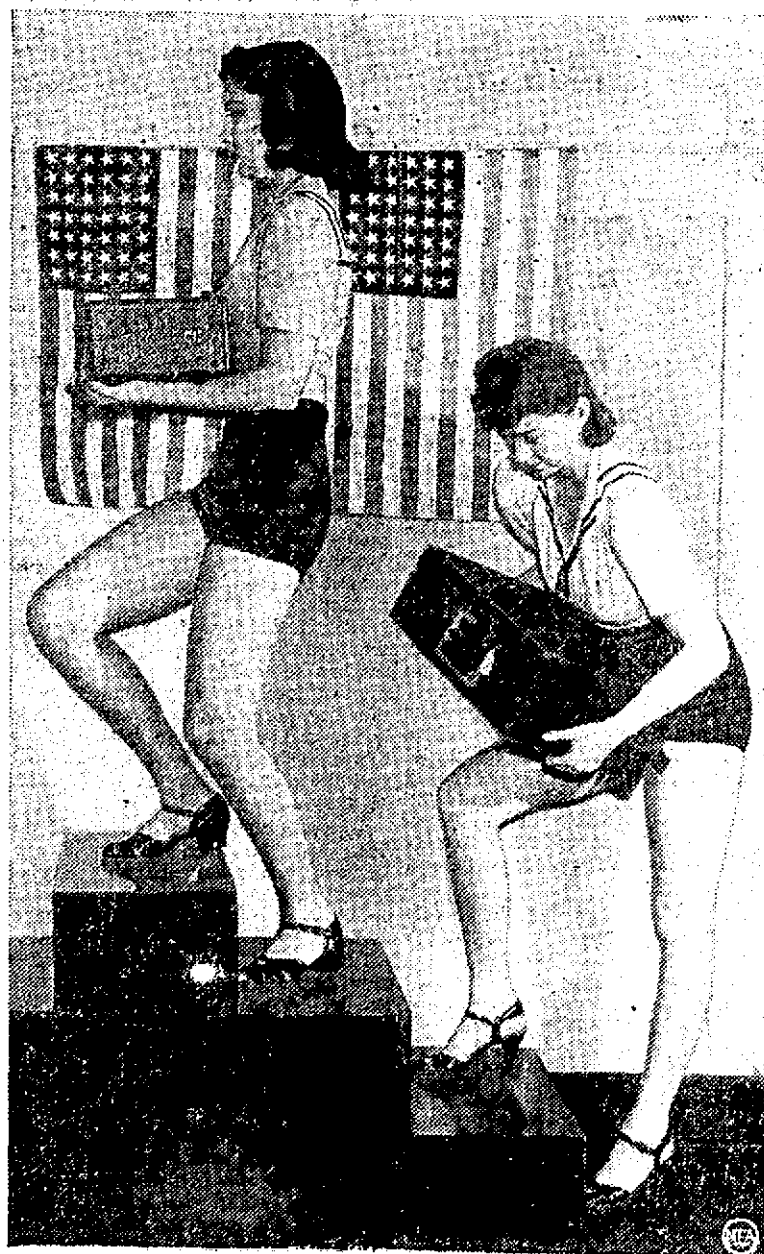
If you want to learn to carry a pack on your back, get out the snapshots you took last year of your fishing guide, and study his posture. Notice that when he had a pack on his back there was absolutely no hollow in his backbone. He seemed to lean slightly forward and the center of his back was pushed out and back until it



No woman should lift heavy objects without first bending her knees and straightening out her spinal column. The models above demonstrate the WRONG way to carry a stretcher.



Women interested in defense work are taught, by a fitness beauty school, to carry stretchers without straining muscles. Notice the bent knees, straight backs.



Because she holds her body correctly and lets her arms support the weight of the box, the model at left could carry the box for hours without getting tired. The humped-over model at right would get pains in arms, back and stomach in no time and could easily get a severe strain.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
MRS. CLARICE GUZZO, Plaintiff,
v.
G. O. BIRD et al., Defendants.
The defendants Mrs. Luther Burns, Berlin Hodnett and Mrs. Berlin Hodnett, his wife, Herman Hodnett and Mrs. Sue Smith, and Mrs. Ida Thorp, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and the cross-complaint of the defendants E. G. Hodnett and Ludie Hodnett, his wife.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 14th day of July, 1941.
(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.
July 14, 21, Aug. 4, 8

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10 o'clock A. M. August 12, 1941, in the Mayors office in the City Hall, for the furnishing of one Standard Coupe model Automobile.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from Chas. C. Thomas, Sup't. Hope Water and Light Plant.

The Board of Public Affairs reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which in their judgment is to the best interests of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Board of Public Affairs.
Albert Graves, Mayor.
C. C. Spragins
Guy E. Basye.

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New Industries

(Continued From Page One)

Federal government agencies in charge of National Defense production, should," he said, "be of interest to every citizen. My part in the sales campaign began more than three months before my inauguration, or in late September 1940."

His first objective upon being nominated last August was refunding the State's highway indebtedness advantageously. . . . and it was obvious to anyone," he said, "that in order

to obtain an advantageous deal it would be necessary to sell the true facts about Arkansas to the proper people."

He said several members of the Refunding Board, who made repeated trips to Washington, Chicago and New York "at their own expense" had rendered special service in the State's successful bond refunding operation. Among these he named Jim Crain, Sam J. Wilson, R. A. Young and Lloyd Spencer.

En route home from Boston last September, where he had attended the national convention of the American Legion, he stopped for conferences with bankers and insurance company executives in New York, then went to Washington where he talked with members of the Arkansas Congressional delegation and with Jesse Jones and other officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation regarding his refunding plans.

Bankers Reluctant
He said these conferences were far

from encouraging, that the New York bankers threw up to him the State's default of the highway bonds in 1933 and suggested interest rates of close to four per cent on the projected new bonds. The RFC at this time stated flatly that it could not legally offer to buy the bonds.

After securing the services of John D. McCall, Dallas attorney, who had been recommended as an outstanding refunding expert by persons he met on a trip to Waco, subsequent trips were made to New York and Washington. Mr. McCall, the Governor said, got an interpretation of law in Washington which permitted the RFC to bid on the bonds and purchase them if successful in the bidding.

However, the first real encouragement encountered was on a still later trip to the national capital.

"Everywhere I went—to bankers and insurance companies in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey—the Arkansas bond default was thrown up to me. At this point we seemed stymied in our efforts to obtain the kind of deal we had hoped for. Every way we turned we were discouraged.

"Finally, in desperation, I went back to Washington and sought personal interviews with President Roosevelt and Mr. Jones of the RFC.

"I saw the President first. I told him of our predicament. I told him about Arkansas and Arkansas peo-

ple, about the great natural resources of our State and the plans we had for their further development, about the many advantages we could offer to new industry.

"To my delight I found a responsive listener, and one who amazed me with his knowledge about our state. President Roosevelt seemed to take a personal interest in our problem."

Mr. Adkins said he then had lunch with Mr. Jones. Present also was James J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"After I had explained the lack of progress of our refunding plans, Mr. Jones saw the bankers had our backs to the wall, and he likewise saw a good business deal for the RFC," the report continued.

"He told me to go back to Arkansas and to not worry."

The Governor recalled that the refunding legislation was passed without a dissenting vote "due to the splendid cooperation of Lieutenant Governor Bailey, Speaker Means Wilkinson and members of the legislature who sat through three mid-night sessions in order to effect passage before the deadline.

RFC Comes Through

"With its passage and approval by the electorate in referendum, the report said, 'the RFC came through as Mr. Jones had promised, buying the entire issue of \$100,000,000 at an interest rate that saved our state some \$30,000,000 lifted bond liens in 64 counties, provided \$5,000,000 annually for highway construction' and derived other benefits to the State."

After repeated attempts to get an aluminum plant for Arkansas had failed, one day while on a vacation trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Adkins saw a report from Washington that the government planned gigantic expansion of aluminum production.

"I immediately made train reservations for Washington," he said. "Upon arriving there and contacting government and defense officials I found that the question of power was the principal barrier to the location of aluminum plants in Arkansas."

He returned home and at once called a meeting utilities company executives "to learn the true facts about our power situation." At this meeting a combination of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas power companies joined to guarantee a power pool sufficient to operate a large aluminum plant in Arkansas.

In company with the power company spokesmen and members of two engineering firms which had surveyed the South Arkansas sour gas fields for the Utilities Commission, Mr. Adkins returned to Washington.

"We had a conference with the OPM and its power consultants," he said. "At this conference I laid before the defense officials the plan for the integrated power hookups and emphasized that further power facilities could be erected to produce cheap power with our vast sour gas reserves, which the engineers had found practical for power generation, and with our abundance of coal.

"Following the conference I asked the Arkansas Congressional delegation to accompany me to the Rural Electrification Administration office.

We asked the REA and likewise the Federal Power Commission to cooperate in providing power for an aluminum plant, which the two agencies indicated could be done.

"My third proposal to the OPM on power was that enough power from a single unit would be generated with the installation of a huge generating plant in the sour gas fields, and I also mentioned as longer range possibilities the various hydro-electric dams recommended for construction in Arkansas by the U. S. Army Engineers."

Having presented these three proposals for sufficient power generation, he returned home, leaving the choice to the government agencies concerned with the problem.

"I was assured before leaving Washington," he said, "that we would receive at least one large plant to produce 100,000,000 pounds of aluminum. While en route to Little Rock, I was advised by wire that Arkansas had been allotted a large aluminum plant, the details of which have not yet been worked out."

This plant and the subsequent alumina plant authorized by the OPM, together with the Army cantonment at Barling and the other industries and defense projects now approaching the construction stage, will, the Governor said, "mean the expenditure of some \$250,000,000 in Arkansas during the next 12 to 18 months on construction alone."

"One of the greatest services rendered

Grew on Spot



Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, holds down hot American diplomat seat.

Life Is War in Chungking

Uncertainty Is Principal Ingredient in Chungking

CHUNGKING — Uncertainty is one of the principal ingredients of life in Chungking today—uncertainty over the prospects of having your home smothered in the next air raid.

The Chinese accept the Japanese attacks as an inconvenience to which life has to be readjusted, and do their best to minimize dislocation.

Life is compounded principally of discomfort, inconvenience and hardship, and only the sense of grim purpose to defeat the enemy, amounting in some cases to a kind of exaltation, makes many Chinese accept as inconsequential the conditions which would try the stoutest hearts.

Torrid, scorching heat from which rain offers only occasional and all too brief respite, is one of the many enemies of physical comfort.

Temperature indoors in the crude makeshift structures which form so many Chungking homes and offices is nowadays about 100 degrees. Nights are sultry and sound sleep is a luxury often denied.

Chungking has the unhappy reputation to being the world's most uncomfortable capital—a reputation which no one living here challenges.

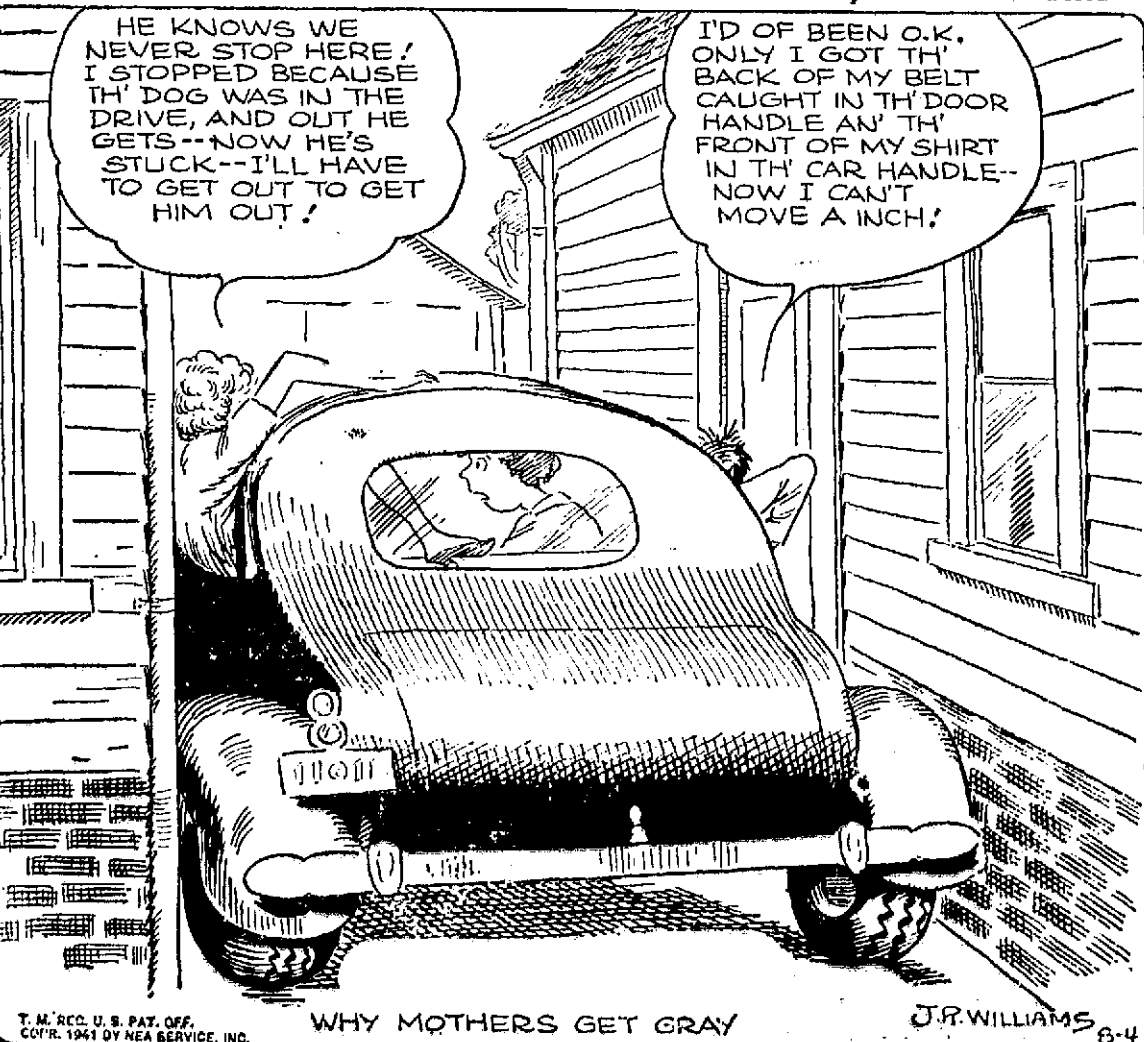
Stomach Ailments Prevalent
Few persons are lucky enough to stay here any length of time without contracting one form of stomach trouble or another—a complaint from which the doctors estimate 30 per cent of the foreign community suffers.

The Yangtze is a pretty river but not so attractive when served as drinking water in bottles where a sediment of yellow mud has settled. Ice

erred in our industrial sales campaign," the report concluded, "has been rendered by the State Planning Board, the Agricultural and Industrial Commission, the Oil and Gas Commission and the State Geological Department—in providing prospectuses and other data on our resources and the presenting of these to the proper officials in Washington and elsewhere in the most intelligent manner possible. On most one occasion the OPM, the War Department and other agencies have complimented the State on this splendid service."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS 6-4

No Mata Hari



From the Paris Sorbonne to Spanish jail by way of an American volunteer ambulance corps covers the recent history of Josephine Winter, 25, of St. Louis, now home again. Suspected of espionage because she was "suspiciously pretty," Miss Winter spent 11 days behind bars in Figueras before she was permitted to book passage home.

The Old Corn Dodge Does a Comeback

PARAGOULD, Ark. — (AP) — Grist mills of this vicinity are running overtime since a farm club study of corn-meal's food values revived the popularity of the old fashioned corn dodger or corn bread.

"Home ground cornmeal," says Mrs. Geraldine Orrell, county home agent, "is a whole-grain product rich in minerals and vitamins. When milk, eggs and fat are used in making the bread, we have a nutritious and protective food, one of the simplest to prepare."

Hotel menus show corn bread regularly now, and the city's civic clubs eat it at their weekly luncheons.

fic problem, the like of which they had never faced, he said.

Allowed For More Speed

This man figured that the initial German drive would go farther and faster than it has. He even thought the Nazis would be in Moscow by now, perhaps even have the Ukraine. On this score, even he has been surprised—but not as surprised as all those who foretold complete Russian collapse in six weeks.

I must point out that the main body of opinion here still holds with the other experts—not with my one dissenter. It's just interesting that there was one and to know that his conclusions and arguments went to the President's desk almost in full and that on some major points, his observations so far are holding against all the others.

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The boy and girl with the two lowest scores each week will be given a week's free play.

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CHILDREN . . DAYS 10c — NIGHTS 15c

(Second Round 5c Less)

Located Next to High School Stadium

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 4th
Girls Collition club, home of Miss Mary Lemley, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. A. M. Rottig, leader, and Circle No. 3, Mrs. Linus Walker, leader, will meet at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. Educational Building of the First Baptist church, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. James Martindale, 4 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, meet at the home of the captain, Mrs. J. O. Milam, 7 o'clock. From her home members of the troop will go to the theater in a group.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet until the 3rd Sunday of the month.

The Alma Kyler circle of the

W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton street, 4 o'clock.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet at the Fair Park, 7:30.

Tuesday, August 5th
Executive meeting of the Hope Band Auxiliary, the Roosevelt hotel, 9 o'clock.

Primary Department of the First Baptist Sunday School, annual picnic on the church lawn, 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Euzelen class of the First Baptist Sunday School, water-melon feast at the Fair Park. Hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Mrs. Evelyn Page, and Mrs. Colleen Bailey, have asked members of the class to meet at the church at 7:15.

Master David McKenzie Entertains Young Friends on Birthday
The Fair Park was the scene of a birthday party Friday morning when Mrs. Jim McKenzie honored her young son, David, on his 5th birthday.

Master McKenzie selected as guests for the occasion, Mary Charles and Franklin Horton, Jimmy Haynes, Ann and Kay Hankins, Kelsie and Tommy Ray Kaplinger, Barbara and Martha Hamilton, Joan, Judy, and Sue Moss, Billy Wray, Carolyn Coffee, Joe Beth Ketting, Henry Sommerville, Pete Brown, Sandra Robbins, Bobby Jeans, and Janet McKenzie.

For favors dainty handkerchiefs were given to the girls and toy tops to the boys. Delicious cookies were served with ice cream cups during the morning.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Prescott visited friends in the city Saturday.

Miss Peggy McNeil returned last week from an extended stay in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Texarkana were week-end guests of the George Greens.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and her brother, Stuart Spragins of Little Rock, returned home Sunday from an extensive tour of California. Mr. Spragins left Monday morning for his home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brooks of St. Louis are among the newcomers in the city. They are at home on West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. William McGill motored to Okolona Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith and family, and Mrs. Bert Keith went to Magnolia Sunday to attend the annual Keith family reunion.

Miss Jo Ann Kellogg will arrive this week from Cotton Valley, Louisiana to be the guest of Miss Lenora Anne Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster and son "Ricky" of Shreveport arrived Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young. Mrs. Forster and son will remain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley and Miss Mary Lemley had as week-end guest, Hayden Newbold of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe are the parents of a little son, Thomas J. Carter Jr., who was born in Monroe last week.

Mrs. George Brandon arrived from Jonesboro Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. H. F. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krutcher and daughter of Fair-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THEY'RE TRYING TO SMOKE HIM OUT WITH A LITTLE SMUDGE

Edson in Washington

Yes, Something Is Wrong Somewhere

WASHINGTON—A sad thing happened in the senate of the United States the other day, and its full tragic significance went practically unnoticed. The gentleman who has the honor of being dean of the Democratic senators got up and admitted in effect that he didn't know what was going on. The distinguished statesman was none other than the Hon. Ellison DuRant Smith of Lynchburg, S. C.—old Cotton Ed Smith himself—A. B., Hon. LL. D., Hon. Phi Beta Kappa, senator from his great state since 1908.

Cotton Ed is now 77, and the 33 years he has been in the U. S. Senate is longer than a lot of people have lived. The world today is not the world of 1908, when young Mr. Smith first came to Washington. "Time is short," as the defense lawyers say, and it will never be 1908 again.

In 1908, fleets of freighters sailed from the wharves at Charleston, where the Cooper and Santee rivers met

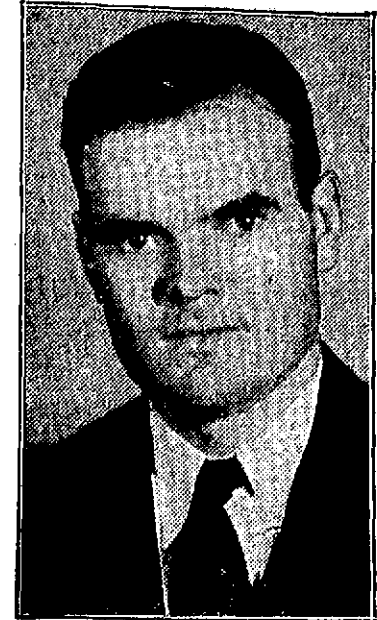
to form the Atlantic ocean, their holds crammed with export cotton. Today Charleston Navy Yard hums with sounds suspiciously like preparation for a war. Cotton Ed stands bewildered. The sad part is that there are today so many others who don't know what goes on, and cannot understand.

What Is The Menace?
Cotton Ed's soliloquy in the senate came in the course of an offside debate on the proposal to retain drafted men in service beyond their first year.

"I do not believe in this draft business," he said. "I believe that if the American boys cannot volunteer to protect their country, it is not worthy of protection!"

He began his impromptu speech by a general confession:
"I think it is time for the congress to know some facts. Ananias and Sapphira were Sunday School teachers compared to some of those from whom we receive reports . . . I should like to know what is the

To Hold Revival



Rev. C. C. Bishop

Eld. C. E. Bishop, pastor of Minden, La., and editor of Missionary Baptist Message is here to assist the pastor of Baird's Chapel Church in a revival.

Eld. Bishop is a preacher of unusual ability. He and the pastor, Elbert O'Steen, are old school mates. Services will be held twice daily, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The public is invited.

great menace to America now. If it is infinitely worse than it was a year ago, we should know it."

And now, get this:
"We should find out what is threatening us. I know that there is a possibility that someone may come from across the ocean and attack us. I say there is such a possibility. I do not say there is any such a probability."

"I think it is about time for us as a body—if there are enough of us here who are worthy of the seats we occupy—to demand the facts. If we cannot get them we should appoint a committee to find out the real facts."

You get a vision, here of a committee of senators, like a Ford Police ship, crossing the ocean to investigate Hitler and all of his works, to see if they're real.

"Just Use The Word"

"There is no use for us to become hysterical because men are fighting over in Europe," said Smith toward the end of his remarks. "I think it is our duty at all times to have an Army and Navy, thoroughly trained, and ready to defend this country against all aggression . . . The point I desire to make is, why do we not have an adequate Army and an adequate Navy? We have spent about \$70 billion in times of profound peace at home. If that is an overstatement, put it at \$50 billion. When we speak of billions, I am out. I do not know anything about it. I just use the word."

Turning the course of the above, Senator Chandler interrupted to ask whose word Smith was willing to

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorities.

1. If you invite friends to be your guests at a movie, is it usually customary to see that they have something to eat or drink either before or after the movie?

2. Is it all right for a man to put his arm around his date in a movie?

3. If the feature picture lacks only four or five minutes of being over and to leave you would have to walk in front of half a row of people, should you wait until the feature is over before leaving?

4. When a person tries to pass in front of you in a movie should you rise, or is it enough to turn your knees sideways?

5. If you pass in front of others when taking a seat at the movies should you say "I'm sorry"?

What would you do if—
Your very small child remains silent when you prompt him to say good morning to a group of who stops to speak to you—
(a) Let the matter drop?
(b) Insist on his speaking, even if you have to threaten to punish him if he doesn't?

Answers
1. Yes. If you can manage it.
2. No. It makes the couple conspicuous, and makes it hard for those behind to see the screen.

take that the country had an adequate Army and Navy. If the chief of staff said that the country did not have an adequate Army, would the senator take it that he was fairly correct about it?

"No," Smith answered. "I would rather find out for myself. I do take anyone's word any more. I do not know what is the matter with the country. Something is wrong somewhere."

He put his finger on it there, all right:
"Something is wrong—somewhere."

Relieves MINOR BURNS

Quick! When you suffer one of those pesky minor burns or scalds, get a jar of tube of Mentholum. Spread a layer of this cooling, soothing ointment over the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. And Mentholum's medicinal ingredients will promote more rapid healing of the injured skin.

MENTHOLATUM

3. Yes, it is the courteous thing to do.
4. You should rise.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Pacific Coast Conference has decided to use an orange-colored football for night games. Florida please note.

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• SERIAL STORY

LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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BARBARA ACCUSES DUGAN
CHAPTER VII
THERE was a message for Barbara to call Larry Grover when she and Dugan returned from the golf course. She excused herself and went to the 'phone in the study.

"We're all invited to Larry's place over the week-end," she announced later at dinner.

"What's the occasion?" Uncle Hank demanded.

"Oh, I guess Larry's just lonely. That awful big place of his with all those grounds can be pretty confining without company once in a while."

"I told Larry to sell that place when his father died," Uncle Hank said, "but I guess he's too attached to it. You must admit, though, it's a darned nice place in the summer, with the pool and the horses."

Hank Chase popped an olive into his mouth. "Well, maybe I can scare up a poker game while the younger, so-called horse set go gallivanting."

"Maybe I'll join you," Dugan said. "I've never been to one of these large-scale week-end parties and I'm not sure how much fun I'll have, either."

"If you don't have fun it'll be no one else's fault but your own," Barbara warned.

The usual crowd descended on Larry's place Friday night. Some of them Dugan had met; others he had not. Those meeting him for the first time "had heard ever so much about him," and Dugan decided that all the gushers weren't in an oil field.

Barbara finally caught him alone for a moment after dinner.

"There are a lot of people here," she observed, "who are getting quite a kick out of the way I've

been victimized by my darling uncle's little joke."

"Meaning me?" she told him, "and don't try to give me the idea you're not enjoying it. You're getting more attention than a two-headed calf at a county fair."

"Nice comparison," he murmured.

"However," she continued, "if you can tear yourself away for a minute, Uncle Hank would like to see you. He said he'd be in the kitchen, of all places."

DUGAN found Hank Chase draped over a glass of beer.

"Guess this is the only place in the house with any degree of privacy," he said laconically. "Sit down, Dugan."

Dugan sat down.

"Dugan, I'm going straight to the point. I heard today from reliable sources that you've been offered a job at \$15,000 a year with Midwest Oil Products. That's almost three times what you're getting with me. Why didn't you tell me, Dugan?" he asked quietly. "Midwest Oil," he repeated slowly.

"I was going to, Hank," Dugan said softly. "Somehow, I just—"

Hank Chase rose. "You don't have to, Dugan. I think I understand. Everything," he added significantly.

Someone in a group huddled around a portable radio called to Dugan, but he hurried by unheeding. He had to find Hank. Instead, he bumped smack into Barbara and Larry coming out of the garden.

Larry grabbed him. "Just the person I want to see."

"Sorry, but . . ."

"No 'buts.' I want to talk to you a minute. Won't you give me all the details now, but I want you to play a little polo for our Briar Hill team. We're having a little practice game tomorrow with the Hunt Club outfit, and we're not taking 'no' for an answer."

Dugan started to protest, thought differently and nodded assent. "Talk to you about it

later," he called over his shoulder.

"He's in an awful hurry," said Barbara curiously.

DUGAN didn't find Hank Chase because Hank had gone to his room and stayed there. Barbara, knocking on his door before she retired, found him in a chair, puffing on his pipe.

"Hey, where've you been? We had some swell charades. I was a refugee mother with triplets, and . . ."

"Sit down, Barbs," he interrupted quietly. "I have something to tell you. Something that has been bothering me all night."

"What is it?" she asked quickly.

"Barbara, we've both been fooled, but it's hard to believe."

"Fooled?"

"Dugan's taking a job with Midwest Oil."

"No!" she whispered. "So what I innocently implied was true all the time. He DID sell you out on that tract of land."

She got up, her eyes blazing. "I'm not wasting any time telling him what I think of him."

"No, don't . . ."

But she was gone.

Barbara knocked on Dugan's door.

"Come in," he called.

She stepped inside and a look of surprise crossed his face.

"To what do I owe this honor?" he asked with a smile.

"To your dishonor," she replied coldly.

He walked over to the window and looked out grimly. "So, you've been talking with your uncle, I take it."

"Yes, you—your thief. You insufferable, contemptible cad! Needless to say, we expect you to leave our house when we return. There's nothing I can do about ordering you from Larry's place, but I wish I could."

He walked over to her very deliberately, his cheeks flushing.

"You're the first person who ever called me a thief. The rest of it wasn't so bad, but I refuse to be judged a thief without a trial. Now, then, come with me."

He grabbed her by the wrist and all but jerked her into the hallway. There wasn't a chance for her to protest, even if her numbed senses had time to function.

(To Be Continued)

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IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA. County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckale, Prescott, Arkansas. 3-1imp

80 ACRE FARM NEAR PRESCOTT. Good house. Plenty of out buildings. Good farm land and good pasture. Willie White, Prescott, Route 1. 29-6tp

36½ ACRES, FOUR ROOM HOUSE ½ mile from court house square, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. J. L. Higgins, Murfreesboro, Arkansas. 28-6tp

10 ACRES ABOUT 2 MILES EAST of Hope on Experiment Station paved road. Electric lights. All land in cultivation. Newt Pentecost. Day phone 481, night 215-W. 1-3tc

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER- melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPAN- iel and Chow puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 30-6tp

580 ACRES OF LAND IN HEMP- stead county for sale by owner. Price to sell. Mrs. P. N. Munn. 902 North Edgfield, Dallas, Texas. 2-3tp

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE. DO- ing good business. Priced to sell. good business. Priced to sell. Reasonable rent. Selling account of age and health. Mrs. Geo. Alyce, DeQueen, Arkansas. 8-4-3tp

324 ACRE FARM, ½ MILE NORTH of Burtzell, 5 houses. Due to bad health and old age will sell at bargain. If interested see me. R. K. Harris, Route 1, Okolona, Arkansas. 8-4-3tp

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. WELL FUR- nished. All modern conveniences. See Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 30-6tc

LARGE SOUTH BEDROOM. AD- joining bath. Interspersing mattress. Large closets. Four large windows. 801 South Main. Phone 637-W. 1-3tc

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 4-3tp

TWO-3 ROOM APARTMENTS AND cottages, furnished or unfurnished. Magnolia addition to Hope. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 28FII 8-4-3tc

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD second hand horse hav baler. See Clinton Martin, Hope, Rt. 2 26-6tp

Notice

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE OF Lever Brother's Tractor Company is in Hope at the camp next to Brook- wood Grocery, Edgewood and East Third streets. The interested public is invited to inspect these modern tractors. Charley Goodman. 28-6tp

Male Help Wanted

GOOD MAN TO WORK ON FARM by day or month. Could use family with several large boys. L. C. Som- merville, Phone 815J 4-3tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. The Prut river lies between Rumania and the Bessarabia section seized by Russia last year. The Prut river is in southern Russia, between the Dniester and Dnieper rivers. The Dniester formed the old Russian boundary between Russia and Bessarabia, east of the Prut. The Dniester is to the east in central southern Russia, above the Crimean peninsula.
2. Minsk is near the old Russian-Polish border in west central Russia. Pinsk is in the marsh region of Poland, that part taken by Russia. Dvinsk is near the Lit- huanian border in territory occupied by Russia. Omsk is in eastern Russia.
3. Bucharest is the capital of Rumania. Budapest of Hungary.
4. Brest-Litovsk is in lod Po-

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Con- sidered January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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Chicago 9, Washington 0.

Games Monday
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	65	35	.650
Brooklyn	63	36	.636
Pittsburgh	53	43	.552
Cincinnati	53	45	.541
New York	46	48	.489
Chicago	44	55	.444
Boston	41	57	.418
Philadelphia	26	72	.265

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5-10, New York 4-4.
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2.
Boston 3-3 Cincinnati 0-0.
St. Louis 6-6, Philadelphia 1-1.

Games Monday
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

BARBS

What goes up must come down—and every time taxes take a jump they land on the neck of the consumer. Wouldn't it be nice if it took as long to spend money as it does to save it?
When anyone turns green with en- vey he is ripe for trouble.

English Meals
Third Library
The library at Cambridge Univers- ity, England, is the largest in the world. It contains 1,500,000 volumes in addition to vast numbers of manu- scripts, pamphlets and maps.

Variety of Fish
In North Carolina waters, 345 spe- cies of fish are to be found; 209 salt water varieties; 125 fresh water, and 11 salt and fresh water species.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

AMERICAN EDUCATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Textbook author.
13 To respond to a stimulus.
14 Foreigner.
15 Round hand.
16 Sick.
17 To make a beginning.
20 Completes.
21 Furtive person.
22 One of hundred townships.
23 Bronze.
24 Folding bed.
25 Indigo.
26 Bundle.
28 Sovereign.
31 Final.
34 A sudden start.
35 Pain.
36 To classify.
37 Spain (abbr.).
38 52 weeks.
39 Southeast (abbr.).
40 Gratiities (abbr.).
44 Senior (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

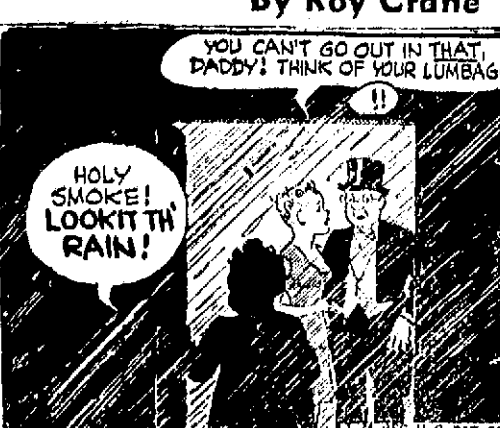
1 NEW ZEALAND
2 APOSE LAG
3 NEW ZEALAND
4 CAN STARE
5 CAN STARE
6 ABOY STRAY
7 PLAIT NEE RETIA
8 I DEPT MOT
9 TAT SUM SOT BAR
10 ANOA MANTA MATI
11 LINE ADORN ANTS
12 MIRO IRA BITTI
13 PACIFIC PRODUCE

VERTICAL

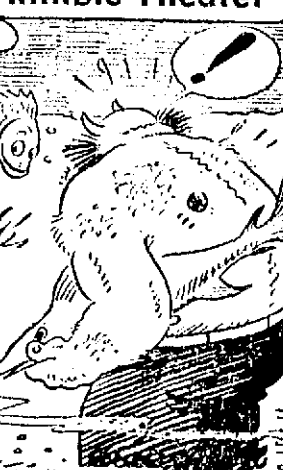
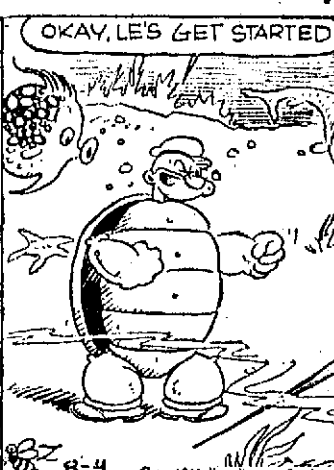
2 Ketone.
3 Loans.
4 Youths.
5 Frozen water.
6 Preposition.
7 Masculine.
8 African tribe.
9 Rubber tree.
10 To discover.
11 Feasted.
12 Foe.
13 His — were widely used to

16 To insert at intervals.
17 Musical note.
18 To engrave deeper.
19 Song for one voice.
24 Anxiety.
26 Opposite of worst.
27 A drama.
29 Elk.
30 Chaste.
32 Tennis points.
33 Portion.
37 Hurdled.
40 Tiny skin opening.
41 Let it stand.
42 Eagle.
43 Caterpillar hair.
45 Fabulous bird.
46 Sesame.
48 Twitching.
50 Neither.
51 Pural (abbr.).
53 Exclamation.

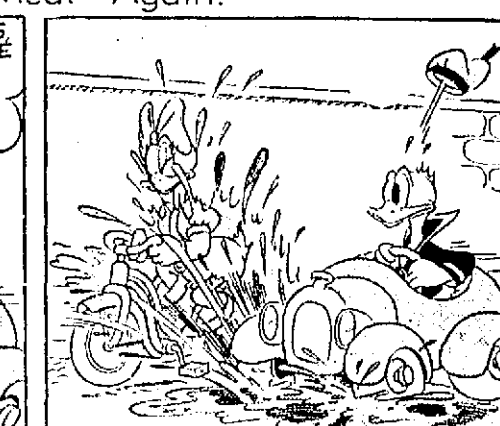
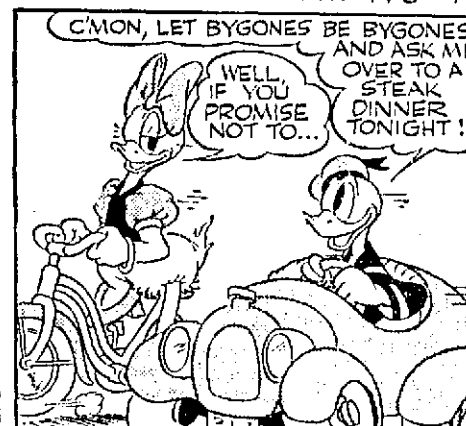
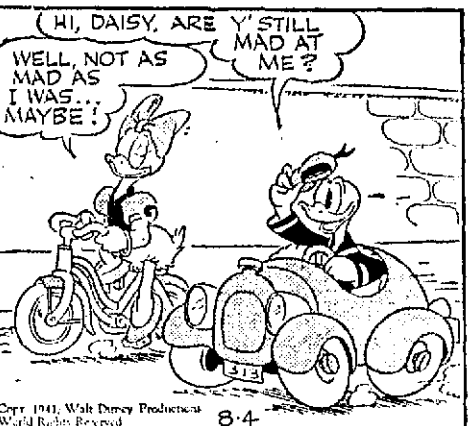
WASH TUBBS



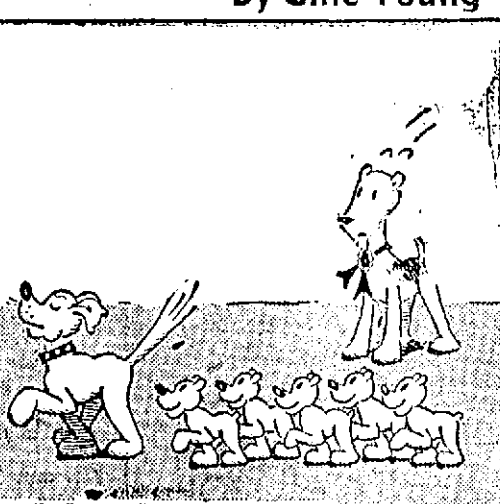
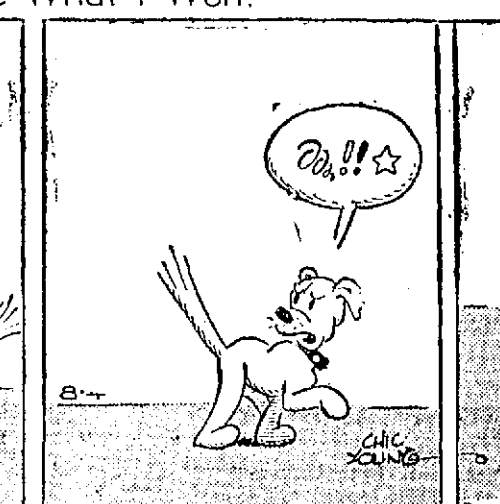
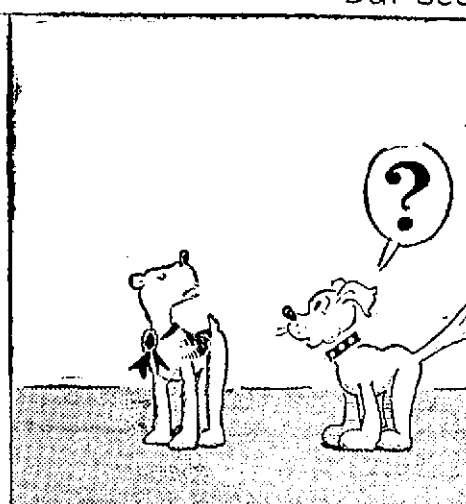
POPEYE



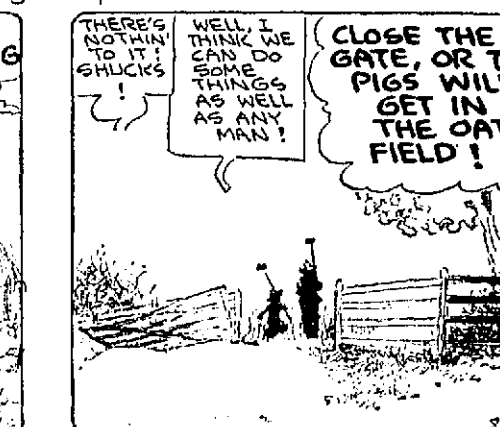
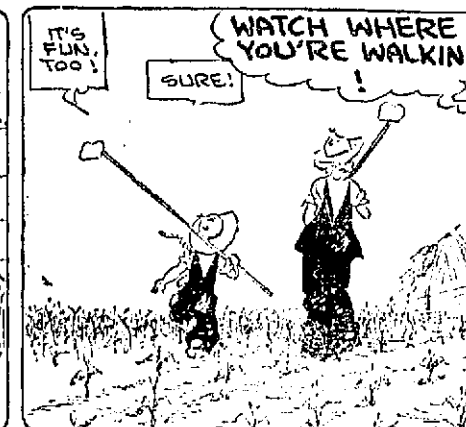
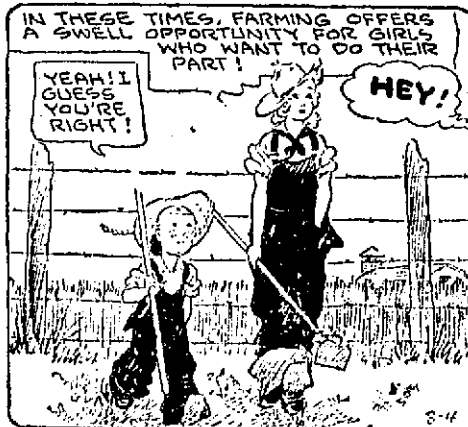
DONALD DUCK



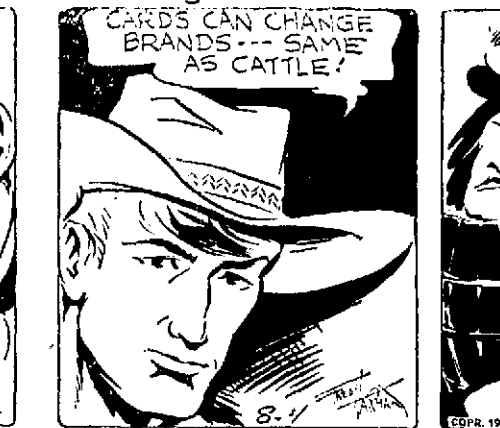
BLONDIE



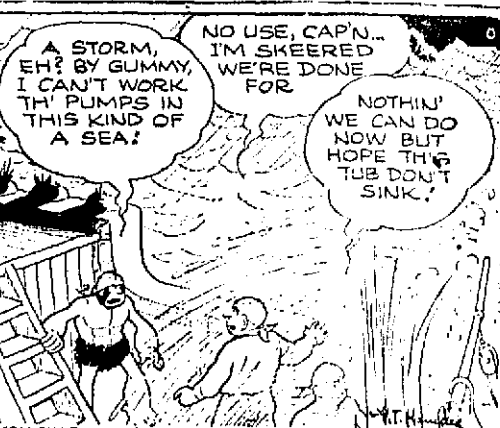
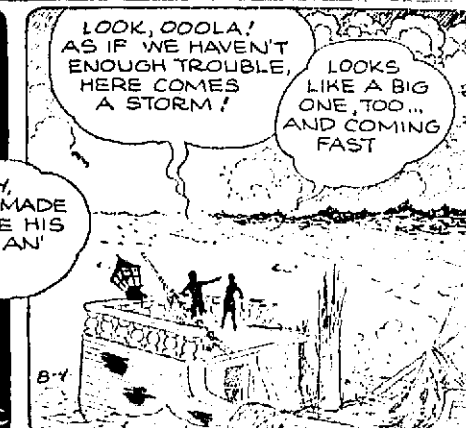
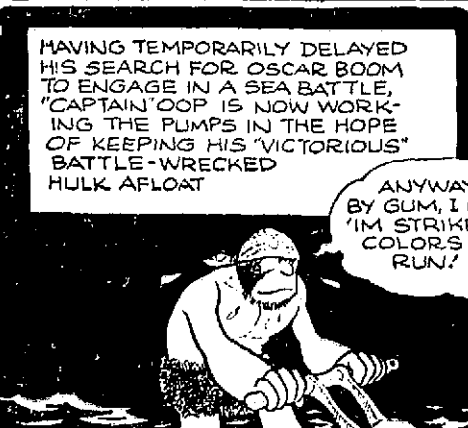
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



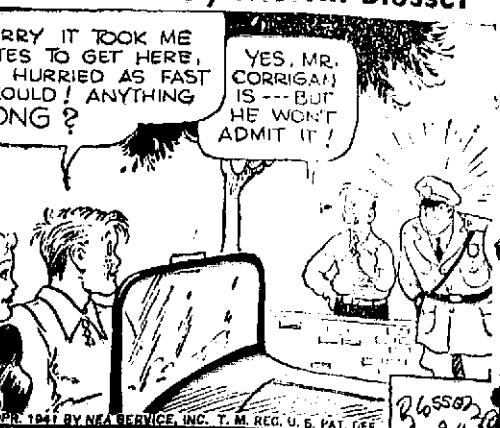
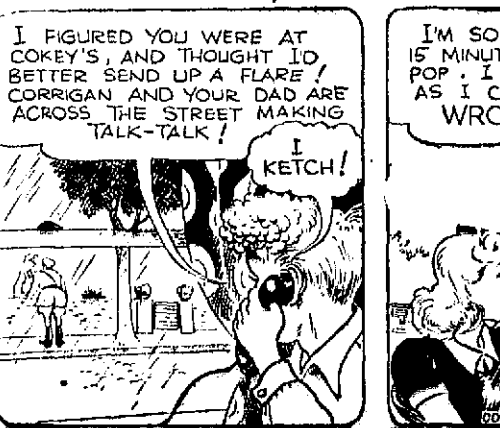
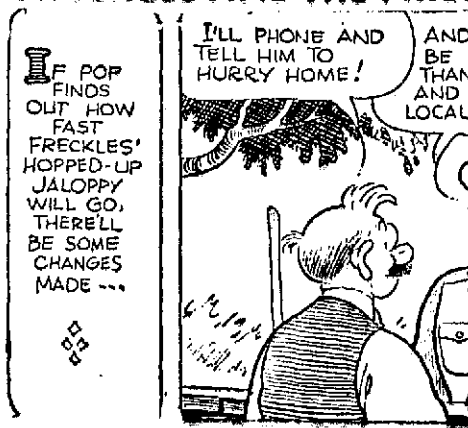
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP

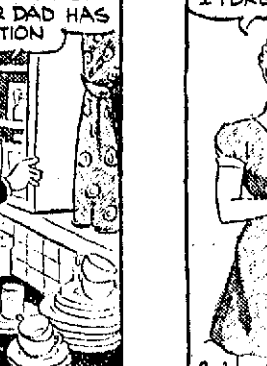


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not His Night

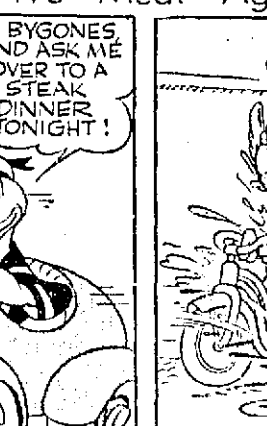
By Roy Crane



Dispossessed!



Till We "Meat" Again!



But See What I Won!



A Big Help



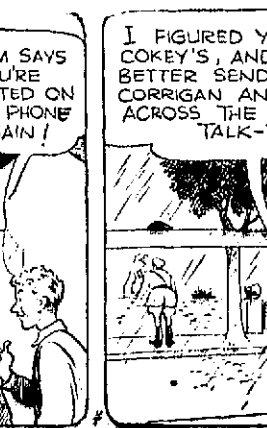
He'll Bear Watching



In the Lap of the Gods



Corrigan's Cheeks Are Cherry



By Merrill Blosser

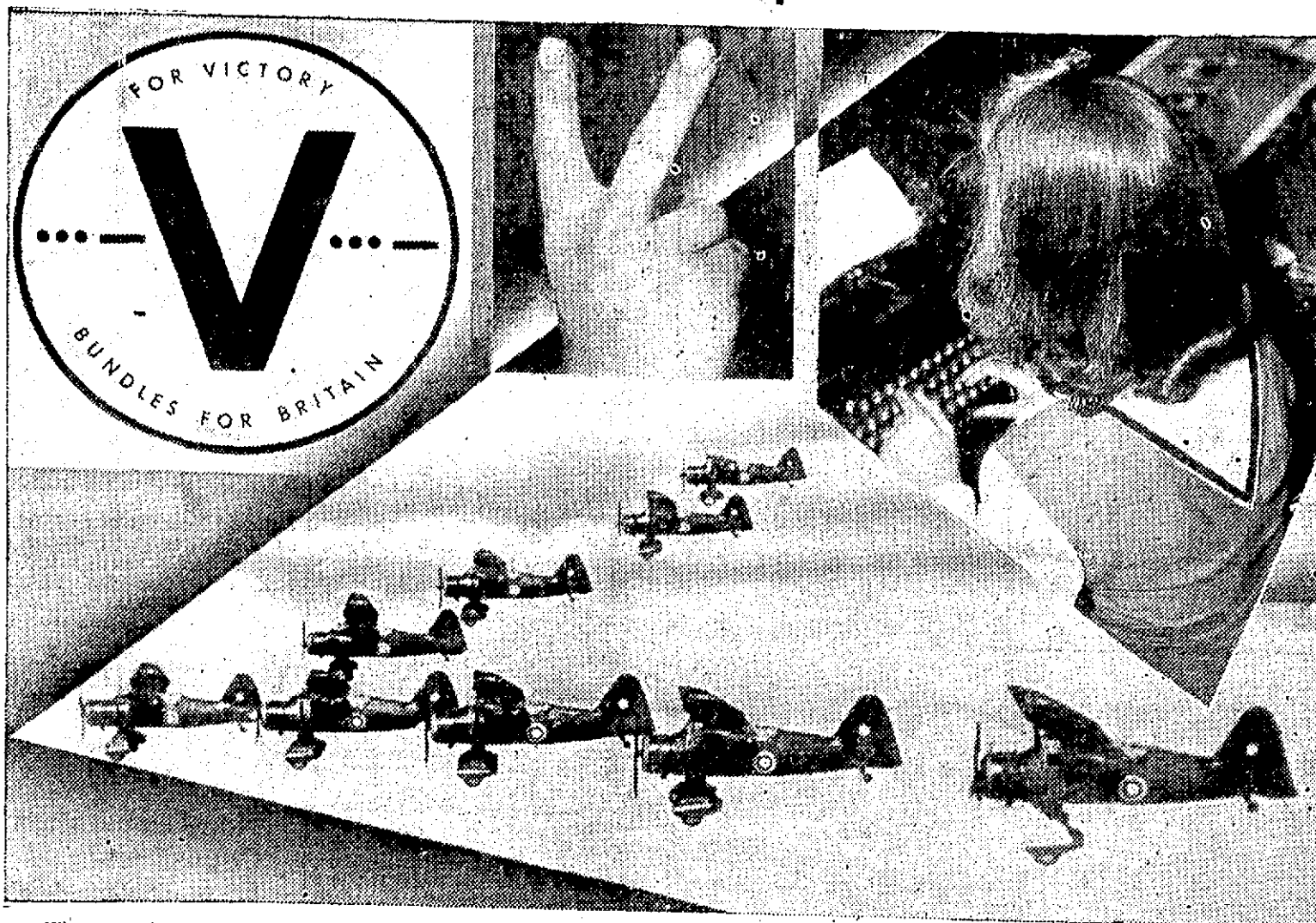
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Getting Sentry-Mental



Except for trouble with a trip-hammer ticker and snarled nerves, Private Ronald Pollen has no complaints about the life of a soldier without stripes or bars. His was the task of serving as sentry during the visit of Earl Carroll's scanty-panty Vanities show to Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.

One Letter Stirs a Conquered Continent--



What started out as just a clever little propaganda stunt has rolled into something mighty important for the British. The conquered people of continental Europe, the British themselves, and even some Germans and Italians, are rallying behind the symbol V, standing for victory in most European languages. Some of the many ways in which the letter is being flaunted before the Germans are illustrated above. British planes attacking the continent dip low over occupied nations, bring cheers flying in V formation. Girls wear dresses and jumpers cut with V necks and type in cadence by Bundles for Britain.

A Plane, a Pilot, a Picture



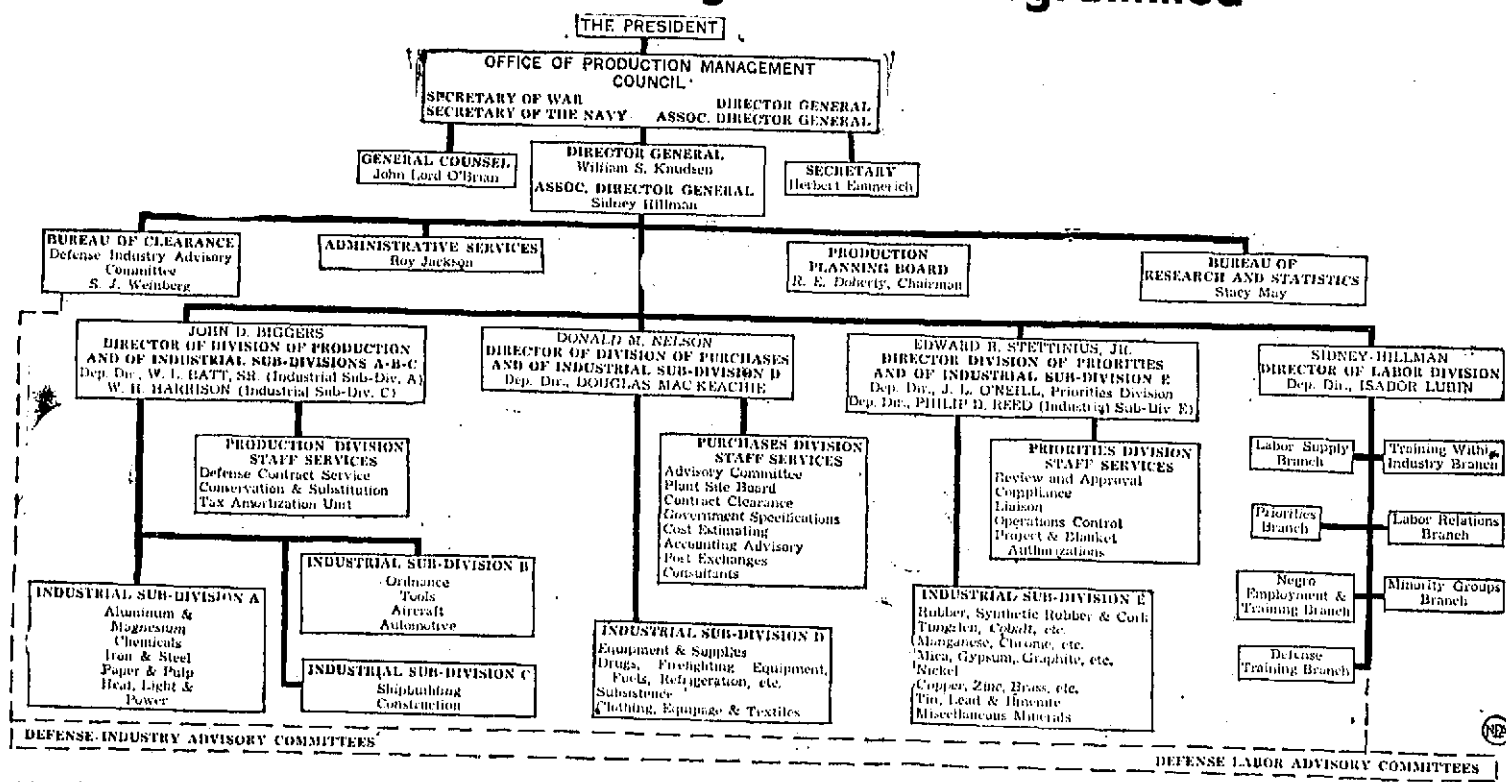
Army pursuit pilot and Curtiss P-36A plane are a striking picture-ization of U. S. plans to step up Army pilot training from 12,000 to 30,000 pilots a year.

Your Aluminum... Here's What Becomes of It



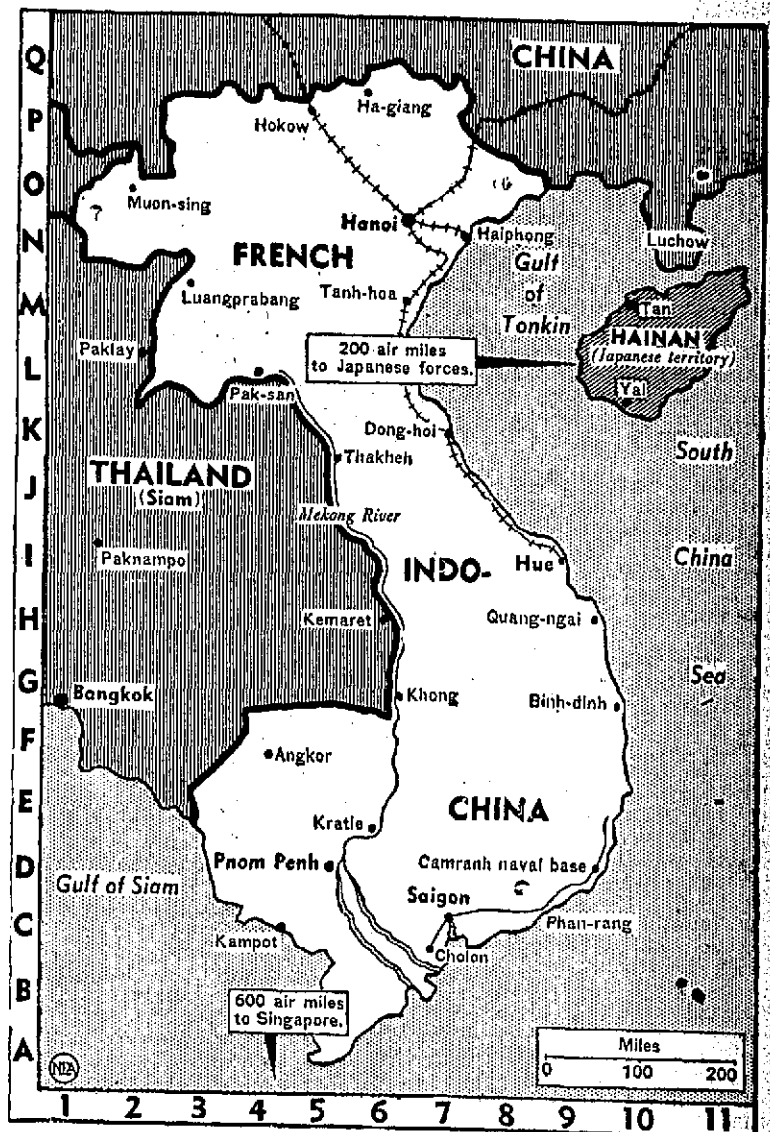
After you've given the government those aluminum pots and pans, smelting company workers sort them, estimating purity by appearance and type of utensil.

Office of Production Management Diagrammed

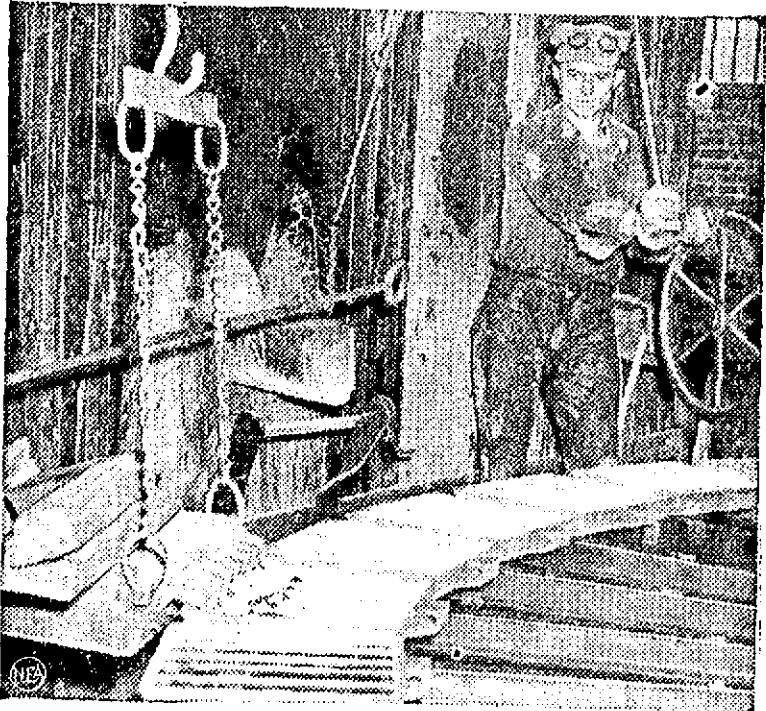


Here's the new setup in OPM, the Knudsen-Hillman defense mechanism, according to a diagram issued by that office.

Scene of Axis Aggression



Here's Indo-China, where big trouble may be brewing as Japanese are reported moving into Camrauh Bay and other areas.



Then the pots and pans are melted down and poured into ingots.



Chemists sample ingots, determining purity by analysis.



Stamped for degree of purity, ingots start for the defense plant.

Out of Italy



Mrs. Caroline Phillips, wife of U. S. ambassador to Rome, arrives in New York from Lisbon. American nationals in Italy may be less fortunate. Mussolini has put prohibition on their departure.

In-Law Trouble



No admirer of Adolf is his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bridget Hitler, who's preparing envelopes for British War Relief work in New York. Irish-born woman seeks annulment of her marriage to Alois Hitler, claiming he deserted her.

Gentlemen, Meet Miss Lee



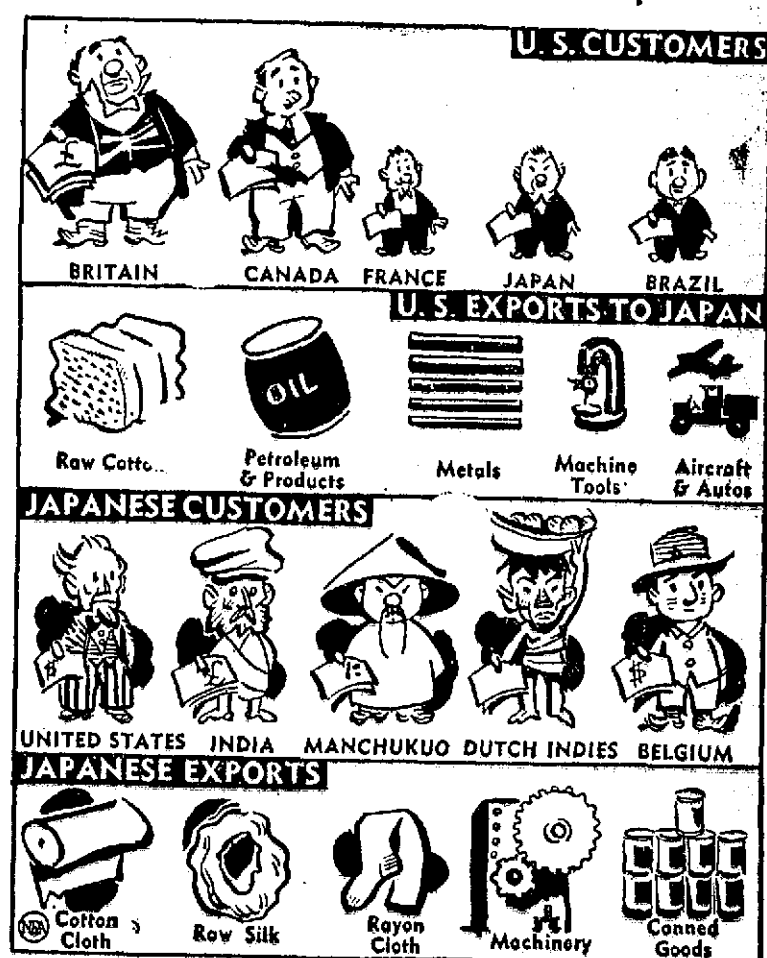
We have with us today, Anna Lee, a parcel of pertness fresh in from England to make her American screen debut with Ronald Colman.

Nosaes Yllis



It would be easy to write something funny about this, but the idea itself is enough: Albert G. Burns, president of the Inventors of America, is trying out a combination mouse trap and cigarette lighter at the Inventors' exhibit in New York.

How Economic War Hits Japan



Economic warfare between Japan and the United States, Britain and the Dutch East Indies has slowed flow of Japanese imports and exports because of loss of her best markets. Charts show position of Japan among U. S. customers in 1940, major U. S. exports to Japan, Japan's big five customers last year, and principal Japanese exports.

Mothers of the Movies

Glamour Mothers Stay That Way in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Have you ever wondered how the glamour mamas of Hollywood keep their figures? They have to do it, because any who sacrifice figures to motherhood sacrifice their screen careers at the same time—but this is not a story of sacrifice.

Some—Marlene Dietrich, for example—have no secrets for post-maternity figure upkeep. Dietrich, 38 and the mother of a 15-year-old daughter, has a figure best described by an ecstatic studio designer who said, "She is the only star I know who never wears a girdle—and doesn't have to."

Exercises bore Dietrich. And diet? "I don't, unless you count my skipping lunch," she says.

Of those actresses-mothers who have figure problems—and solutions—most are quite willing to pass along their "secrets."

There's Joan Blondell (Mrs. Dick Powell), who's the mother of two. Joan's a non-dieter but she goes for exercise. "I eat food combinations which dietitians consider both easy and natural for the system to handle, and good food," she says.

For Joan, there are no large quantities of proteins and carbohydrates at the same meal. Meat or potatoes with vegetables, but never meat and potatoes (or bread) with vegetables. She eats as much as she wants.

Mary Martin, expecting her second child, makes no claims to athletic prowess but enjoys dancing and swimming. Her favorite waistline-trimmer: "Sprinkle a deck of cards on the floor, then pick up one at a time without bending your knees."

Jane Wyman (Mrs. Ronald Reagan) went swimming six weeks after Maureen Elizabeth Reagan was born. Played golf, too. Her doctor-ordered exercises: (1) Begin each day with a walk before breakfast, swinging legs and arms and breathing deeply. (2) In late afternoon, before a beauty nap, lie flat on back, feet close together and pull up slowly without bending knees. Touch toes, return slowly to count of ten. (3) Lie on back with knees drawn slightly up. Pull body up, allowing head to fall back easily. Keep arms straight in front, return slowly to position. (4) Stand straight with feet apart, hands on hips, and bend back slowly as far as possible—stretching stomach muscles. In standing position drop slowly to squatting position and arise to count of ten.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, mother of Michael Edward Lindsay-Hogg, recommends deep breathing for 15 minutes; morning, noon and night, before an open window.

Miss Fitzgerald is a stretching enthusiast.

The Fitzgerald post-maternity diet was similar to Jane Wyman's—except that Geraldine's included one day on milk and orange juice, rather than salads.

Ellen Drew took a few tips from Jim Davies, the studio athletic instructor and expert masseur, who has to keep watch on all contest "figures," maternal and otherwise.

"Never put on shoes the easiest way," says Ellen. "Sit erect on a chair and, pulling the leg close to the body, slip the shoe on. It's a definite waist-slimmer. And when applying make-up, try not to slouch over the dressing table. Instead, sit erect and stretch legs well forward. Apply powder, turn the body to left and right, holding the hand mirror far away. May not sound like exercise, but it is—and a game of badminton helps, too."

Joan Bennett, mother of Diana and Melinda Markey, doesn't diet any more, and her exercise has been limited to mild forms because of an old injury during a movie—she fell off a horse. She gardens, however, swims, and plays golf.

"I was 'way off form after the children were born," she says, "and had to diet rigorously to get back in shape."

Bowling Gets Credit

Brenda Marshall (mother of 4-year-old Virginia Claines) credits her return to a normal figure mainly to an enthusiasm for bowling. Diet: lean meats, vegetables (including a head of lettuce daily), water, a pint of milk daily, no desserts except fresh or stewed fruit, one baked potato a week, melba toast, a daily cocktail of orange juice, beaten raw germ oil. She stayed on this nourishing, strengthening, but streamlining diet for a month after the baby was born.

Anne Shirley, mother of Julie Anne Payne, aged 11 months, says swimming brought her figure back to before-baby measurements more quickly than any other exercise she took. "But it's important," she emphasizes, "that all such exercises be taken only if your doctor approves."

Dorothy Comingore, only recently a mother, recommends "a snug girdle" as well as doctor-recommended exercises.

And she sums up the opinions of most of Hollywood's glamour mothers when she says: "Motherhood is not as likely to ruin a woman's figure as is laziness and too much food!"

WE, THE WOMEN

Brides Can Set Course Married Life Takes

By RUTH MILLETT

Dear June brides-of-a-months: No other six months of your married life will ever be as credits for the first six. For it is then that you set the pattern of your marriage.

Remember that and you can do a lot toward getting the pattern started the way you want it to go.

For instance, the first time your husband mentions that he has to drive to a nearby city on a business trip, say, "That's fine. There's some shopping I want to do"—and set the pattern of going with him. That

For Latest Developments, See Page 1



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Masterful Mediations of Movie Minds

HOLLYWOOD—If you were looking for a eulogy of Hollywood, you'd probably never think of going to a minister for it. This certainly isn't a godless town, but neither is it a devout one. The goodness that is here is found mostly in such humanities as charity and kindness and honesty, rather than in ceremonial reverence.

So I was surprised reading some of the things—all favorable—that Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of the Collegiate church on New York's Fifth Avenue, said about Hollywood when he addressed the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Atlantic City recently. The clergyman had been working several weeks in Movietown as technical adviser on Warners' filming of "One Foot in Heaven," a biography of a small town parson.

He really made a job of it. There were a few in the company who'd have been a little more comfortable if he had been less zealous about earning his money. Dr. Peale was on the set all the time and was conscientious about offering plenty of advice.

Better Things of Life

When he got back east Dr. Peale called Hollywood "the hardest-working place I ever saw. It is more than a money-making industry, for its leaders find satisfaction in getting over a message of Americanism and the better things."

He said of the people: "The handful of actors who have had reputations, the few irresponsibles, do not represent Hollywood. The people are not blasé and sophisticated, but wholesome, friendly, home-loving folks. They are learning that they need not drag in a drinking scene to fill up a dull spot."

Watts Dismisses

About the time Dr. Peale was delivering his panegyric, a New York critic, Richard Watts of the Herald-Tribune, was writing a very different estimate of Hollywood following a visit here. He said:

"It does more to bring cheapness and degradation to those who come within its malign influence than any mechanical invention since the colored light. It softens intelligence, breaks down integrity, destroys sensitivity and cheapens most of the things and

is, if you want to go with him on future trips—and you probably will.

The first time your husband misplaces an important paper, get busy in the kitchen and let him look for it alone. Otherwise you'll spend your life looking for the things he carelessly misplaces.

The first time you find yourself anxious to get a heavy piece of work done and your husband isn't around or is busy—wait it out. If you don't you'll be doing it yourself—and from then on it will be your job. And your husband will be willing to let you do it.

Get Started on Right Pattern

The first time your husband says, "Honey, how about writing a letter to the folks and telling them everything is okay," find a tactful way of saying, "Do it yourself"—or you'll wake up one day to the fact that they are writing all your husband's thank-you letters and keeping up with all his relatives.

The first time your husband asks you to pack his bag tell him you're afraid he'll never be able to find things if he doesn't pack them himself—or you'll pack for him every time he takes a trip, and be to blame when his razor or his pet necktie is left out.

These are just little things, you are probably thinking. But they won't seem little in another year or two if you get started on the wrong pattern. So start out right in the beginning.

Any wife of five or 50 years standing will tell you it pays big dividends.

people it touches.

"Hollywood has not simply been taken over by men and women inherently lacking in taste and intelligence. It has captured people who have possessed those qualities to splendid degree and then has proceeded to destroy both of these virtues."

Obviously Dr. Peale and Mr. Watts didn't get around with the same crowd. Obviously, too, neither of them knows too much about the place and its people, but the fact that two such completely opposite opinions can be so confidently voiced is evidence that Hollywood can't be classified or analyzed. It's fine and filly, brave and craven, rich and poor, hard and sentimental, and all the other contradictory objectives you can think of.

It's a place where many people are hoping to be discovered, and many others are hoping they won't be. It's a place to which Broadwaymen love to come to be homesick. Here beauty is often synthetic, but bow legs and big ears are okay if you've got that certain spark. It's a place where a kid may earn more than the president of the United States and then be washed up at the age of 12.

U. S. Bombers to Britain

Weather Bureau Shows It Worth to America

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—American-made bombers are flying the Atlantic doughnut to Britain!

And a 25-mile tailwind pushes them in.

This winter they can take off in droves "between weather" and ride the same doughnut. But in winter a 60-mile gale will kick them in.

It's the story of a modern miracle of weather forecasting perfected by Uncle Sam's weather bureau, the military services and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The miracle is possible because of the inventive minds of Russian and Belgian scientists. It's practical because of American mass production methods. This nation alone turns out the trained manpower and the instruments in quantity.

Much of the story can't be told. But some of it can, because the Germans know the general principles anyway. If you don't think it's a miracle, listen to T. J., pilot ferrying bombers to Britain:

"When I leave Canada," says T. J., "I can cable my wife whether to expect me for a weekend of gardening. Because I'll know at least three days in advance what the weather will be in my home town."

"It's because the weather map they give me is a marvel. I can fly the course with it. I know exactly when to expect a storm, which way to get around it. I know my tail wind all the way across."

The gadget that makes this possible is known technically as the radiosond. It's a miniature radio broadcasting outfit attached to a balloon. It goes up nearly five miles, where the balloon bursts. It comes down by parachute.

The radiosond broadcasts signals all the way up and down, giving the trained meteorologist on shipboard or on dry land a complete picture of conditions five miles up. Weather men call it three-dimensional weather forecasting. It radios wind direction and velocity, precipitation (rain to you),

humidity, temperature, and much more.

All the service ships, merchant ships in and out of convoy can do the work. Many of them carry American meteorologists for the task.

The result: A complete Atlantic weather service day and night the year 'round. Every bomber pilot can

leave Canada with full knowledge of all weather conditions at all reasonable altitudes all the way across. The bombers usually fly between 10,000 and 15,000 feet, however, because they get above surface disturbances that way, and catch the 25-mile tail breeze. The wind curves for them too, carrying them on a direct great circle route, which is the shortest distance between two points nearly anywhere on earth.

Technically, the Atlantic weather doughnut is known to weather experts as the Atlantic "anti-cyclonic cell." It goes "round and round clockwise all year. The great Arctic air masses flowing southward kick the northern rim. The trade winds help it along on the southern edge.

This time of year it's pretty steady, with the center just northwest of the Azores. The rim usually touches the Atlantic seaboard on the west, and western Germany on the east. But only recently it spread out, and the western rim touches the Rocky Mountains. Thus the doughnut brought in moist air for crops along the lower rim and wifed bombers to Britain up north on the return journey.

In winter, the doughnut gets shoved about pretty much and the wind current speeds up. That's mostly because the Arctic storms are violent. For this reason bombers can't fly regularly. They'll have to wait for the doughnut to steady up a bit, as it often does, then take off in droves. But they'll get there faster.

Uncle Sam's been getting ready for the winter tricks of the doughnut for two years now, and saying nothing about it. The Weather Bureau's been bled white of meteorologists as instructors for army and navy weather men, who'll man the radiosonds along the fringes of the North Atlantic. Thousands of radiosonds have been ordered. And the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been turning out meteorologists to fill the gaps in the Weather Bureau.

The radiosond was long impractical for general use because it was too delicate and costly for the average weather man to obtain or operate. One usually is lost when sent up, although some are retrieved when used over land. Recently American manufacturers tackled the problem of simplifying the gadget and putting it out on a mass production basis. Within a year or two they had the cost down to \$20. The other day the Weather Bureau ordered 32,000 of them. The cost: \$10 each.

Once again American mass production methods alone solved a problem. And hundreds of bombers fly to Britain safely.

New Jersey Judge ruled you can not drive an auto and hug a woman at the same time. Lots of young men know better.

King's Brother Seeing Canada



Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George, pictured in Ottawa before starting trip to look over Canadian training camps.

Wheat Surplus of America

Non-Cooperators Cause Post-Harvest Headaches

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—With the United States growing under its largest surplus of wheat in history, whose wheat farmers who refused to cooperate with the government in its marketing quota program are giving Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and his boys a headache.

According to department estimates,

farmers who planted more acreage than their allotments number only about 15 per cent.

Under the revised Agriculture Adjustment Act, the marketing quotas were invoked this year for the first time. The farmers favored them at an election May 31. Eighty per cent voted for them. And on the other side of the fence, the government agreed to maintain a loan price of 98 cents a bushel and to pay the 18 cents-a-bushel benefit (that is 18 cents times a farmer's normal bushel yield) to all farmers who had stuck to their respective acreages.

Under the same act the non-cooperating farmer can't sell or use his wheat at all until he has satisfied the government as to his surplus. That consists in paying a 49 cents-a-bushel penalty on the surplus and losing his 18 cents-a-bushel benefits on the entire crop.

Let's see what happens. A cooperating farmer was told last summer that his wheat allotment was 100 acres. He planted that. To keep the figures round, let's say his normal yield and actual yield were the same, 10 bushels to the acre. Now what can he do? He can take a government loan on the 1,000 bushels at 98 cents (which virtually amounts to selling it to the government at that price). That brings him \$980. The benefit payments at 18 cents, bring in \$180 more—or a net of \$1,160.

Now suppose the same farmer had planted 120 acres of wheat in defiance of the government program. What happens to his 1,200 bushels? On 200 bushels, he has to pay 49 cents a bushel penalty, or 798, and he doesn't get the \$180 benefits. Having satisfied those stipulations in the law, he can go ahead and sell his wheat (or get a loan on it) at 98 cents. That's \$1,176 less his \$98 penalty, or \$1,078.

In other words, his 120 acres netted him less than 100 acres would under cooperation with the program.

Apparently non-cooperating farmers hadn't realized this until they started marketing their wheat.

Relief Bill Pending

As for doing anything about it, department officials say, there's nothing to do, unless it would be to repeal the act and along with it the loan price and benefits which are giving the American farmer a return for wheat far above the world price. The House of Representatives has passed a bill to give relief to the non-cooperating farmers with a partial crop failure, by allowing him to sell up to normal yield on his allotted acreage. That would affect only a few. And besides, it is not yet a law.

As to what caused 15 per cent of the farmers to refuse cooperation, there are just guesses. Officials say some farmers, remembering the \$2 and \$2.50 wheat of the World War

To Marry Editor of Weekly Paper



Fert Priscilla Lane of the films is a June bride-to-be. John Barry, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Victorville, Calif., is the fortunate fellow.

days, undoubtedly figured it would zoom there again. In other cases, it may have been lack of understanding of the law or just plain rebellion.

The one complaint most often heard from the minority is that the quotas were not announced before the crops were in last fall. That is true, says the department, but since the acreage allotments were announced and since the quotas are based entirely on those allotments, it doesn't matter.

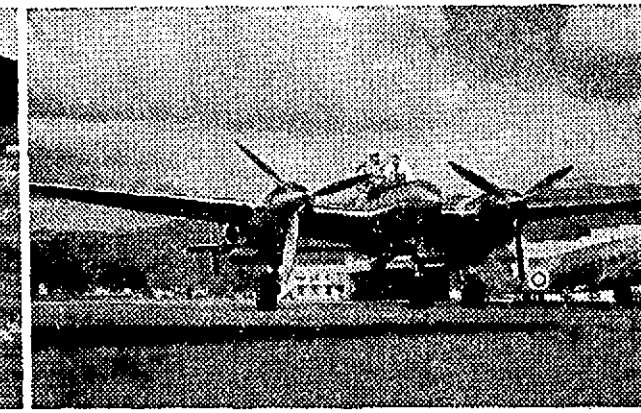
Loan Rate Increased, Too

Another complaint is that the penalty has been increased from 15 cents to 49 cents (one-half the loan price), since crops were planted. That's true, too, but here again AAA officials point out that the loan rate was upped from 64 to 98 cents a bushel. That means, they say, that the guaranteed price for wheat was shoved up 34 cents—in a year when we were raising a bumper crop and building up an available supply of approximately 1,325,000,000 bushels of wheat almost enough to take care of our average annual consumption of 700,000,000 bushels for two full years.

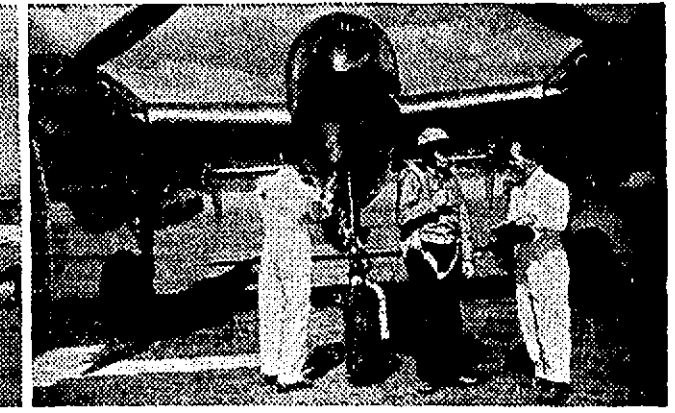
That the Department of Agriculture considers the marketing quota system generally a huge success is seen in the fact that they already have announced it will be carried through next year—but that in view of the huge surplus, there will be a 12 per cent general reduction in acreage.



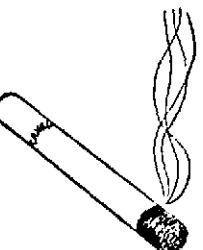
SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor—one of America's newest high-altitude fighters.



CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE—dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shrieking power-dive, you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

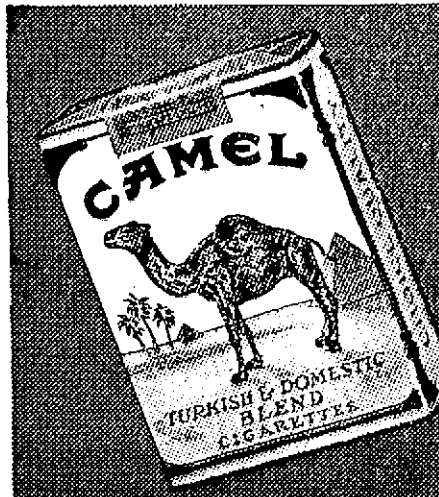


THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his...and America's...favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mild-

ness—with less nicotine in the smoke. What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing! Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

M. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina